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hungry heart was stone.

look seemed to answer her,—a radiant, loving look, which she thought must be born of the near heaven. She provided his favorite stream was undispressed her lips in a last despairing would be but little concerned if the pressed her lips in a last despairing agony of love to the little face, from which already, as she kissed it, the soul had fled. Her white wonder had gone home. This which lay upon her hungry heart was stream accompanied by the landlord of stream, accompanied by the landlord of the inn at which he was stopping. The latter happening to come too close just the greatest degree.

tationing three good fellows at each, in the meantime, I will get the ship deady before the wind, and—Frank ny man, you keep her so. Don't let her heart throb faintly under her heart for the heart throb faintly under her heart for heart from the heart from the

the grasshoppers are beginning to show their wings. The season has been quite dry in that region, and the wheat which has been eaten off has been very backward about starting up again, but more recent rains have inspired confidence that the wheat will now grow faster than the grasshoppers can devour faster than the grasshoppers can devour faster than the probability of an early season the probability of an early season the grasshoppers; but if they season has been the counsel for Louisa Germsthen asked that she be allowed formally to plead guilty, and that the court suspend sentence, it having been shown that she was only the tool of "Dr." Uhling. The Recorder promised to consider the matter, and Louisa, who wept bitterly, was remanded to the Tombs.

Kentucky and Ohio Flirting.

must be disastrous and discouraging to the greatest degree.

The Buckeye git and Then she action to the proposal. Then she action to the proposal and the young cepts or she refuses, and the young cepts of the The Buckeye girl flirts desperately

about the cove."

Thus persuaded, Jenny passed her basket to her brother, and then clambering into the boat herself, she took a seat beside Annie, in the stern sheets, and soon the launch was under way.

She was a great, heavy, clumsy boat —as all of her class usually are—with a single lug sail of heavy canvas; altogether ill calculated for a pleasure craft. But little Willie Walton managed her with consummate skill for so young a commander, and they had made several stretches across the cove, when soveral stretches across the cove, when, as they were passing the inlet that opened out seaward, Annie's eyes rested upton the bright, blue waves of the Atlantic far out beyond the discolored water along the coast, and clapping her hands with a sudden eestasy of infantile joy, she exclaimed.—

In the God watches over people that live on the sea. And don't you remember, dear brother, how often our dear mother has told us that Jesus loves little children? If God watches over us, and Jesus loves us, we shall be safe. So, don't be afraid."

Night—dark, wild and gloomy night, came down upon the world of waters.

"O, Willie, Willie! Let us go out there and sail on that beautiful blue ocean! Won't it be grand? So much pretter than this little, dirty cove, with the bers and said on the world of waters, and still the terrible tornado raged in all its horrors of wind, lightning, rain and thunder; and there, in their frail, open boat, we will leave the hapless the bare sand banks all about us."

Willie sprang to his feet, and, gazing right out into the very heart of the

"We'll go out there, and have a glori- fallen upon her in the loss of her chil-

reckless boy put his helm up, eased off the sheet, and away out through the inlet toward the line of blue water out.

The first terrible shock almost killed other moment of breathless suspense, and the boat was abreast of the fore-

out into the offing, his bright eyes lit up with the enthusiasm caught from his sister's words, and he instantly replied.—

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"We'll go out there, and have a glorious sail—just like the great ships and steamboats that we see go by."

"Oh, don't go out there, brother!" interposed little Jenny, her cheek growing palea as the delicate lily. "Don't go, Willie! Mother will be angry with us."

"Mother will do no such thing, Jenny. She will be proud of us, to think we have been out on the big ocean all alone. I can very easily come back with the flood tide that'll soon be setting in."

fallen upon her in the loss of her children children in the children when the children had ganced out toward the cove, and for a few minutes she watched them with all a mother's fond pride, as she saw them sailing to and fro on the quiet waters of the bay; and then some visitors of the bay; and then some visitors of the bay; and then some visitors of the bowlines under their they stood in the fore, main and mizzen chains—the commander and five noble fellows—with the bowlines under their arms ready to risk their lives to save the three children.

"Steady! Stand by, now! Here heart-rending intelligence that the storm the jib-boom, and a mo-

stationing three good fellows at each. In the meantime, I will get the ship steady before the wind, and—Frank,

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Prof. Humiston, of Worthington, informs a St. Paul paper that the grass-hoppers are not doing as much damage in that region as has been apprehended. There came a morning at last when the baby's eyes did not open. The Doctor felt the heart throb faintly under his fingers, but he knew that it was beating its last. He trembled for the

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ice cream, has made arrangements to run teams daily through the place, and will supply families with what everybody last summer termed "the bestice cream made on the island," and, we may add, the finest we ever tasted, in city or country. He has secured the services of the same manufacturer that he employed last year, and there will be no discount on the qualiand there will be no discount on the quali-

tearn from Mr. Howard M. Dow. A noted publishing house has recently issued a volume of poems from the pen of this talented composer, and the space. talented composer, and the suggestion is made that the musical public extend their aid to M. Kellar by purchasing copies of his poems, which are sold at \$1. As is well known to musicians, the composi-tions of M. Kellar, which have attained sealized but a tithe of their value.

Tin Wedding.—Brother Fay, of the Dorchester News Gatherer, expects his friends to do a job of tinning this evening. July 3, at his residence in Braintree. We have no doubt that the work will be done in the most thorough manner, and regret that the proximity of our town celebration that the proximity of our town celebration will be done in the most thorough manner, and regret that the proximity of our town celebration will be done in the church. The commoditions of the school took place in the afternoon in the church. The commoditions of the school took place in the afternoon in the church.

THE School Committee of Weymouth will meet and examine applicants for admission to the high schools on Tuesday, July 7, at 9 A. M., at the Town House. Lucius Brown, Secretary. Weymouth, June, 1874.

FIREWORKS.—Our enterprising townsman, Mr. E. S. Hunt, secured the contract for the exhibition of Fireworks at Montreal, Canada, on St. John's day. The programme was a choice and varied one, including 15 set pieces with grand after piece, which was a marvel of the art Pyrotechnic and excited at once the wonder and admiration of our Canadian friends. der and admiration of our Canadian friends. The sum appropriated for this exhibition was \$1000. It is gratifying to notice that we have one amongst us whose energy, perseverance and go-aheaditiveness is a continual source of revenue to our workour town. Business has been unusnally brisk with Mr. H. the past year. The firework business, conducted by our affable friend, Mr. Chas. B. Linton, is now at its height, and heavy shipments are being made daily to all sections of the country. We wish Mr. H. every success, and hope he will "go on and prosper."

our schools.

The parting hymn was composed by Geo. W. Shaw, Esq., who has beautifully expressed in verse the spirit which he has ever sought to infuse into the school, and which has made him its so worthy and successful Principal.

PARTING HYMN.

Step by step God's hand has led us. he will "go on and prosper."

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION.—The active exertions of the Executive Committee made the Weymouth High School Reunion of the 17th of June, one of the most pleasant gatherings which that association has ever held. The literary exercises of the evening, consisting of an address by Mr. Chase, the Principal of the South High School, a poem by Mr. Gilbert Nash, and Chronicles by Mr. W. H. Nash, were interesting and entertaining. The South Weymouth Quartette, and Misses Holbrook and Bartiett varied the exercises with enjoyable music. The East Weymouth Orchestra furnished excellent music for the Promenade and the Dancing.

and there will be no discount on the quality.

A SUGGESTION TO MUSICAL PEOPLE.—
M. Kellar, the author of the spirited "American Hynn." is an invalid, and in rather straightened circumstances, as we learn from Mr. Howard M. Dow. A noted publishing house has recently issued by the straight of the straig home which is shaded with trees planted by his own hands, will be a spot sur-rounded with tender memories. The community in which he lived, and which be so faithfully served, will retain an ar-fectionate remembrance of the departed friend and brother, and will respond to the closing words of the preacher, "Blessed memory is his forces." memory is his forever.

Spiritous.—The Boston Herald says gratified with the examination of our the Weymouth Gazette thinks that Geo. North High School, last Friday. The ex-"the Weymouth Gazette thinks that Geo.
F. Hoar is the coming man for Governor,"
and in a spirit of inquiry asks, "Is he coming through the rye?" Does the editor of the Herald think that Mr. Hoar is an old Bourbon?

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Heights of science, wisdom, virtue, Thus by us may be attained, One more step then upward taken, And the victory will be gained.

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sion on Monday, under the direction of the citizens and press of the city, the party embarking on a steamer in the morning, and sailing along the water front of the city to the timber booms at Indian Cove, and thence down to the Falls of Montmorenci, where they landed and took a shower bath in the spray of the

ook a shower bath in the spray of the beautiful cataract. As might be expected, Canadian hospitality was enlarged to its atmost limit on this excursion, and the Yanks became profound converts to the octrine that "a fellow feeling makes us ondrous kind," the press of the two outries taking to each other as naturalder needs no recommendation; patrons of the boat have always found the Caply as ducks take to water. The excursion pleasures were augmented by the splendid music of the "Battery B Band," and polite, devoting his whole attention the Commandant, and especial pains was

extended trip down the river as far as a kiven du Loup, and thence across the river to Tadousac, at the mouth of the Saguenay, a romantic and picturesque watering-place. The steamer made a short stay at this point, and about dusk her prow was turned up the dark and mysterious river of the mountains, ploughing her way in the teeth of a fierce Northwest gale, which prevailed through the night. Ha-ba Bay was reached about dawn, and donning overcoats and other weather-proof garments, a portion of the party strolled around the settlement until the departure for Chicoutimi, the head of navigation on the river, and a depot for the timber trade of the region. It being St. John's Day, the population were as-

As Betsy Trotwbod, in the story, asks, "Why Rookery?" so here, one is led to inquire "Why Retreat?" It is suggestive, to say the least, and seems a little paradoxical, when every one knows it is the place where hygiene is making an advance. Besides there is a remote and unaccession active in the name because it is concious satire in the name, because it is the fact that patients are retreated, after digressing.

. L. Bates, and an hour or two was spent n social conversation, fruitful incentives splendid music of the "Battery B Dand," detailed for the trip by the courtesy of the Commandant, and especial pains was taken by the conductors of the Quebec press to furnish the party with information on all points of interest.

Tuesday morning, the company left Quebec on the steamer Saguenay, for an extended trip down the river as far as River du Loup, and thence across the extended trip down the river as far as River du Loup, and thence across the conductors and the conductors of the Quebec on the steamer Saguenay, for an extended trip down the river as far as River du Loup, and thence across the conductors of the Populos of to which were found in the mottoes

that the proximity of our town celebration prevents a personal response to the kind invitation to be present at the 10th wedding anniversary. May his the backemized into silver one of these days.

Mr. Editor:—I was pleased to see in your last issue, the name of a pupil in one of Grammar Schools who has been eneither absent nor tardy for three years. If it will not encroach upon your space, I should like to add to this "roll of honor" the names of two scholars in the Pratt Grammar Schools—Misses Lilla and Net like Holbrook. The former has not been absent for the last five years.

The School Committee of the school took place in the darged on the proximity of our town celebration prevents a personal response to the kind invitation to be presented a very pleasant as the mills and Net like the proximity of our town celebration and the party and allocately the region. It being St. John's Day, the population were as being performed, and some of the Parish church, where masses was being performed, and some of the Parish church, while others in the Parish Church, while of the Parish Church, while others in the Parish Church, while of the Parish Church, while others in the Parish Church, while of the Parish Church, where masses in the Parish Church, where masses in the Parish Church, while of the Parish Church, where masters in the lower class, Marish Church, where masters in the lower class, Marish Ch

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Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said
out, this first day of July; in the year of our Lord
ie thousand eight hundred and seventy-four,
10-12 JONATHAN H. COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK SS. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the Estate of APPHIA L. Hot. Bibook, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,

Whereas, JOHN O. FOVE, the Administrator he estate of said deceased, has presented for allow

Whereas, John O. Fove, the Administrator of the state of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of his administration quot the estate of said deceased.

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You are hereby estate of said county, on the fourth Wednesday of July metr. at nine o'clock in the foreman storage of said counts, if any you have, why the some storage of said section that it is ordered to serve flux Citation by publishing the same once a week. In the Weymonth Weekly Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymonth three weeks successively, the last publication to the days at deast, before said Court. Weymonth which is weakly said least, before said Court. Ourt, this twenty sixth day of Julae, is the year one thousand eight hundred and severy-four.

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On the Adjucation aforesaid, Ordered, That the county Commissioners will meet at the Court House of Dedham, in said County, on TERSDAY, the twenty gight day of July; A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock, A. M. and thence proceed to view and relocate and nite aid highway and take and ordered.

County Commissioners.
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MATHEW MACAULEY, Adm'r.
Weymouth, June 15th, 1874. 8 10 Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS.

Probate Cour
O all persons interested in the Estate of Josep
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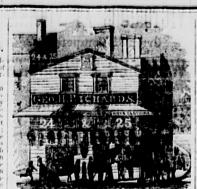
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Whereas, WILLIAM E. FOYE, the Administrator the estate of said, deceased, has bresented for a lowance the second and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased. You are hereby cited to appedrat a Probate Count to be holden at Quiney, in said County, on it second Wednesday of July next, at mine obtain the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, we the same should not be allowed.

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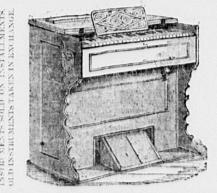
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SCENES IN THE LOCK-OUT.

frost. They are also most useful in into its native element again, and as he hard frosts as aids to the fires and inside frames, with or without mats." after waving his eap with the delegates asks for, he designedly brings to the fore the "bit of the ordinary of the continue of the suggestion may be of service to me."

The following is an extract from the inspectifying. It is the same old story, practical chemiats in England, has ascertained by a series of analytical error of the surface soil, amounting, the surface soil, amounting the growth of clover, estimated the surface soil, amounting, including the clover roots and tops, to three and a half tons of introgen per acre, equal to four and one-third tons of three and a half tons of introgen per acre, equal to four and one-third tons of three and a half tons of into than they have hitherto shown, in possible, even a bolder to three and a half tons of nitor than they have hitherto shown, and by these measures make those three and a half tons of nitor than they have hitherto shown, and by these measures make those three and a half tons of nitor than they have hitherto shown, and by these measures make those three and a half tons of nitor than they have hitherto shown, and by these measures make those three and a half tons of nitor than they have hitherto shown, and by these measures make those three and a half tons of nitor than they have hitherto shown, and by these measures make those three and a half tons of nitor than they have hitherto shown, and by these measures make those three and a half tons of nitor than they have hitherto shown, and by these measures make those three and a half tons of nitor than they have hitherto shown, and by these measures make those three and a half tons of nitor than they have hitherto shown, and by the section of the control of the property of the chief men to show, if possible, even a bolder to which the standard of the possible to the control of the possible to the control of the possible to the control of the material possible three to the control of the possible to the possible to the control of the middle to the control of the middle to the control of the middle to the c This is not new to many of our readers, but the suggestion may be of service to for wheat or timothy as soon as possi-ble in autumn and leave it in the off elate with the prospect of victory

Nor are the farmers themselves behind the Davenport Gazette, is in Scott the this foolish game of brag. To hear county, Iowa, David Anken, proprietor. Mr. Anken avers that nothing but the best of milk is used in making this think that it was really a matter of saccheese, but he keeps secret his process of manufacturing and curing. It takes three months to "ripen" a Limburg happier and money in pocket when their gates were saut against them.

An old Scotchman was taking his An old Scotenman was taking his grist to mill in sacks thrown across the back of his horse, when the animal stumbled, and the grain fell to the ground. He had not strength to raise it, being an aged man, but he saw a horseman riding along, and thought he would appeal to him for help. But the horseman proved to be the nobleman who lived in the castle hard by, and the farmer could not muster courage to ask a favor of him. But the nobleman was a gentleman also, and, not waiting to be asked, he quickly dismounted, and between them they lifted the grain to the horse's back. John—for he was a gentleman too—lifted his Kilmarnock bonnet, and said: "My lord, how shall limes thank or they have a gentleman too—lifted his Kilmarnock bonnet, and said: "My lord, how shall limes thank or they have a gentleman too." I ever thank you for your kindness?" Very easily, John," replied the noble man. "Whenever you see another man in the same plight as you were in just now, help him, and that will be hanking me.

A Strange Case.

A Wilmington (Del.) paper tells this story: "On the morning of the drowning of officer Wirt his wife tried to perof the belladonna, oison in anything doses.

Since the took from going a fishing, when he took from his finger his gold ring and placing it upon hers told her to wear it until his return, and that he would not be gone long. When he was wear it until his return, and that he would not be gone long. When he was leaving his residence his dog, a fine animal, caught him by the pant leg, (an act he was never known to do before,) when he drove him off; and as he start-ed off the dog seized him by the leg again and could not be driven off, seem-ingly trying to prevent his master from leaving his home, when Wirt, to get clear of him, took his revolver from his pocket and shot him."

A Chinese Riot.

A riot occurred among the Chinese at Beaver Falls, creating considerable excitement. Ah Chuck, their Superintendent, declined to distribute rice among the Chinamen who were loafing and refusing to work. These parties procured pistols, knives, and a rope, designing to hang Ah Chuck. The latter fled to his residence, pursued by the enraged mob, who numbered about the burning sensation produced by the sting of wasps and bees. This remedy is frequently at hand when ammonia is Twelve of the ringleaders have been arrested and fined \$5 for an unsuccessive to be had.

In Madison county, Ky., a man was arrested and fined \$5 for an unsuccessive to be had. rested and lodged in jail.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

An event that has excited great interest in Chili is the sale of forged drafts to the ValThe laborers who sustain the lock-out paraiso Bank to the amount of £32,000. The

The delegate on his rostrum produces his gradener is indulging in the comfortable anticipation of a night's rest, the stars begin to peep out one by one, until the whole firmament is studded over with them; frost again commences. Newspapers will relieve him of much of his care. He may spread them over his plants at nightfall in uncertain weather; the labor is in uncertain weather; the labor is slight; and being so light they will not injure the most delicate growths; and I know, from experience, that they will exclude a considerable amount of frost. They are also most useful in other most useful in the street of the street other passengers and the balance of the crew

rms of indebtedness, chiefly of bonds atturing at a distant day. The propor-on of share capital to debt was 51.7 to 3. The average cost per mile of all the ds was \$56,918, against \$55,116 for 1872, 1 \$59,726 for 1871. The total gross earngs for the year were \$527,291,323, against 18,241,055 for 1872, and \$403,329,208 for 71. The increase of earnings for 1873 was 9,050,268; for 1872, \$64,911,857; the 55,50,203; for 1872, \$64,511,857; the two years being \$123,962,115. The percentage of increase for 1873 over 872 was 11.4; for 1872 over 1871, 14 percent. The percentage of increase in the two rears was 30 per cent. Of the total earnings or the year, \$387,542,789 were received for heaterness that the second of the total earnings or the year, \$387,542,789 were received for heaterness that the second of the total earnings of the year, \$387,542,789 were received for heaterness that the second of the total earnings of the year.

for the year, \$337,542,789 were received for the transportation of freight and mails, and \$139,748,534 for the transportation of pas-sengers—the proportion of the former to the latter being as 73 to 27. The current operating expenses were \$344,437,528, or 65.2 per cent, of the gross earnings. The net earnings were \$182,853,765, or 34.7 per cent, of the gross. The latter equaled 14-33 per cent, of the cost of the roads—the net 4.96 per cent. The amount paid in divi-6 per cent. The amount paid in divi-nds was \$59,566,316, or 3.07 per cent. on e aggregate amount of the share capital. The gross earnings per head of popula-ion equaled \$12.80 against \$11.63 for 1872, and \$9.80 for 1871. The ratio of total ileage to inhabitants in 1873 was one mile road to every 582 inhabitants, against he mile to 600 inhabitants in 1872. The recentage of gross earnings on the total st of the roads was 14.33 against 15 for 172 and 15.14 for 1871. The rate is 0.67 ss than that for 1872, 0.81 less than that or 1871. The percentage of net earnings pon the cost of the roads for 1873 was 96, against 5.20 for 1872 and 5.32 for 1871. he increase of mileage in the two years for hich returns are given has been 21,482 illes. The increase of the cost of the roads the same time has been \$1,097,305,677 t was hardly possible that the earning hould increase in ratio to such an enor ous expenditure, as two or three year mous expenditure, as two of miree years often elapse after its opening before a rail-road is in position to do much business, for want of adequate equipments, or from the unfinished condition of its tracks, or from the want of suitable connection, or from pe-cuniary embarrassments. On the other hand the carnings of these works per head hand, the earnings of these works, per head of population, in 1873 was \$12.80, against \$11.63 for 1872 and \$10.22 for 1871. This s a most encouraging feature in connection with these works, as it shows that under or-linary conditions their earnings must in-crease, for an indefinite period, in a very crease, for an indefinite period, in a very rapid ratio, more clearly settled—the in crease per head in the Eastern States being fully as great as in the Western and more sparsely settled States. At the rate of the parsely settled states. The state of our railroads will double themselves in the next six years without the construction of an additional mile of line. The population is increasing at the rate of one million annually. By 1880, the earnings of the roads now in operation will probably exceed \$1,000,000,000. The percentage of their annual earnings to their cost will come fully up to 20 per cent.

a rate which, with good management, is ifficient to render the whole investment asonably remunerative. In fact, there ems to be no limit to the increase of earnings, even with a stationary population provided such population be intelligent, and provided with all the aids to industry which

An Awful Death Struggle.

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right, while a little beyond was the rhinoceros snugly encouncing in his cage, quaking and shivering with fear, where he had retreated the instant the steam was opened upon him. The attendants sprang quickly forward, and closed and bolted the door of his cage, thus securing themselves from fur-ther molestation from him. Heavy chains remained. They floated on a raft to St. Catherine's Island, and were taken off by a steamer. They were four days without food.

000 to \$382,000,000. 2. It promises that beyond this point there shall be no inflation, and requires also that there shall be no reduction without consent of Congress.

3. It substantially abolishes the dif-ference between greenbacks and National bank notes, since the greenbacks are no longer required as part of the bank 4. It reduces the reserves which the National banks are required to keep to

per cent., and thus substantially adds to the active circulation \$\$0,000,000. 5. It provides for transferring \$55,000,000 of the National bank circulation from Eastern to Western banks. Five years and four months ago the legal-tender circulation was \$356,000, 1000; the semi-legal-tender, or bank cir-culation, was \$293,000,000, and the frac-tional currency was \$37,000,000, mak-ing a total of \$686,000,000. Now, thiring a total of \$686,000,000. Now, thir-teen years since greenbacks were first made use of, the legal-tender circula-tion is \$382,000,000, the semi-legal-tender circulation \$350,000,000, and the fractional currency \$47,000,000, being in all \$779,000,000. The increase in five years is \$93,000,000, or fourteen

Signed by the President.

The following bills having been signed by the President of the United States have become laws: The act to ascertain the possesses rights of the Hudson Bay Company and other British subjects to the territory which was within the limits of the award of his Majesty the Emperor of Germany, under the Treaty of Wash-ington of May 18, 1871, and for other

The act fixing the amount of United States notes providing for a redistribu-tion of national bank currency, and for The act providing for the publication of the revised statutes and the laws of

the United States.

The act amending the charter of the Freedmen's Savings and Trust Company and for other purposes.

The act fixing the time for the election of Representatives to the Forty-

fourth Congress from the State of Mis-The act directing the Secretary of the Treasury to report upon the necessity of a public building at Brooklen, N. Y., and the cost of the same.

The act to create the Bozeman Land District in Montana. The act for the establishment of lifesaving stations and houses of refuge upon the sea-coast and lake coasts of upon the sea-coast and lake to the United States, and to promote the efficiency of the life-saving service.

Wife beating isn't popular in Weston, Missouri, any more. What hurt the pastime was dragging Mr. Freeman Mader his chin.

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THE ST. ALBANS RAID. Mr. Morrill of Vermont, introduced a bill to pay certain persons and corporations for losses sustained by the so-called St. Albans raid. It was reported to the Committee on Claims.

PREPAYMENT OF POSTAGE ON PRINTED MATTER.

Beginning at the Alasonic Hair, Entrope coin, the other day, among other feats, on magician, or 'wonder worker of modeling and the magician and

BILLS PASSED.

The bill amending act for construction of a railroad from the Missouri to the Pacific, was passed as it came from the House.

The Senate passed the bill providing for the publication of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

Requiring the Secretary of the Treasury to report on the necessity for a public building in Brooklyn, and the estimated cost thereof; for the reapportionment of the Legislative reporesentation in Idaho Territory.

To prevent hazing at the Naval Academy; to confirm the purchase of three acres of land near Nashville, Tenn., known as the site of Fort Houston, and to convey the same to Fisk University.

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QUALIFICATIONS FOR DELEGATES TO CONGRESS.

Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio, reported a bill extending to the 4th of July, 1875, the time within which petitions for allowances may be presented to the Southern Claims Commission, and providing for the appointment of two additional Commissioners. The bill passed.

LAND SOLD FOR DIRECT TAXES IN THE SOUTH.

mained and wounded that were they killed in mercy, to end their suffering.

The U. S. Currency Question.

The new Currency bill is signed by the President of the United States, and, of course, is now a law by the following provisions:

1. It sanctions the increase of the legal-tender circulation from \$356,000,-000 to \$382,000,000.

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL. The Supplementary Civil Rights bill was reached, and Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, moved its reference to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Poland, of Vermont, moved to put it on its passage. Sayaral motions to admittee. Mr. Foland, of vermions to adjourn were made and roll calls ordered. The vote was then taken on the passage of the bill and resulted—yeas, 140: nays, 91. There not being two-thirds in its favor, as required by the order under which the business on the Speaker's table was taken up, the bill was not passed.

THE GENEVA AWARD. Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, presented the Conference report on the Geneva Award bil. The House agrees to the Senate bill, with certain modifications, and the report was agreed to without a discussion

Singular Accident. James McCormack, residing in Jer

sey City, and a woman named Ellen Ryan, residing in New York City, were terribly injured by a most singular and unaccountable explosion. They had been to church, and were returning home through St. Paul's avenue. Between Grand and Tonnele avenues Mc Cormack saw some shining substance lying on the sidewalk, and picked it up. Having viewed one side of it he tossed it slightly to the other side. As the article re-alighted upon the palm of his hand it exploded with a loud noise. His hand and arm were terribly shattered, his hand being torn into pieces. The woman was at the time bending over the article, and her face and breast wheat-Red W were fearfully cut and burned. She and McCormack were removed to the Bye. Third Precint Station House, where their wounds were dressed. It was their wounds were dressed. It was found necessary to amputate McCormack's hand at the wrist, and it is vet doubtful whether or not the arm can be saved. The nature of the article that exploded with such sad results has not been ascertained. It is supposed to have been a charge of glycerine for blasting purposes dropped by some of the workmen in the neighborhood.

The Comet. A letter in an exchange tells how to find the Comet as follows: "At about nine or ten o'clock the Dipper is seen with the handle in the direction from the horizon. The two lowest stars in the bowl of the Dipper (furthest from the handle) are called the rointers, because they point to the Pole star; the one nearer the Pole star being called Dubhe. Now, the Comet forms nearly an equilateral triangle with Dubbe and the Pole star, being situ-ated below them. The tail is above the ated below them. The tail is above the nucleus and inclined toward the Pole Flour-Extra.

A man with a wax nose has no right obrag over a man with a glass eye, and astime was dragging Mr. Freeman to brag over a man with a glass eye, and moround the streets with a rope tied it has been so decided by a Delaware Carrer Seed debating society.

A Magleian Come to Grief. The Pall Mall Gazette says: "At a performance at the Masonic Hall, Lin-

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Severe Illiness.—Joseph Loud, Esq. of North Weymouth, who was present at the Celebration exercises on Saturday, was attacked with a severe and dangerous hemorrhage Sunday morning, and it was feared that he would not survive through the day. Eminent physicians were called, and he rallied from the prostration in the latter part of the day, and is now better.

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B. Dodge, of Wollaston, which has been advertised in our columns for several cort for delegation of G. A. R., Amazon weeks, can be found for the present at the store of J. I. Bates, Weymouth, and as we believe it to be a useful and handy little invention for the purpose to which it is applied, readers should call at Mr.

The column moved through Washington to J. X. A., Athatology F. & A. Since yonder ocean bore our fathers to this shore, where, honor we once more, the column moved through Washington They found a desert here,

FLOWER MISSION.—Miss Sarah White, Front street, will be at home on next Wednesday afternoon and evening, July 15th, to receive contributions of flowers for the object as stated in last week's Gazette, and which it may be well here to repeat, viz., to be forwarded to the Hollis street (Boston) church. Flower Mission, for the first time, their new and elegant uniform, which contrasted with the snowy aprons and glossy tiles of the Masonic apropriate the first time, their new and elegant uniform, which contrasted with the snowy aprons and glossy tiles of the Masonic apropriate the first time, their new and elegant uniform, which contrasted with the snowy aprons and glossy tiles of the Masonic apropriate the first time, their new and elegant uniform, which contrasted with the snow.

You sellow, in stately grace, Stands forth to mark the place Where first they trod; But you old church-tower's bell,—You school, by mem'ry's spell, These living hearts, may well point out the sod. repeat, viz., to be forwarded to the Hollis aprons and glossy tiles of the Masonic reterity, and the fiery jackets of the Amazon boys," made a very pleasing the poor and sick people of Boston, at the poor and sick people of Boston at the poor and sick people of Boston, at their homes, and in hospitals, &c. All contributions, whether large or small, will be thankfully received.

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To this dear spot, If their unsullied fame, Their scorn of wrong and shame, If each home-altar flame Proclaim it not.

Bouth Weymouth, Conqueror Engine Co. paraded with Bowles' South disperson Band marching to the residence.

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Brave deed and word sincere Their worthy record bear

First Arrival.—The first cargo of coal per Old Colony Railroad, from Somerset, was delivered at the yard of Mr. Joseph Sherman, in East Weymouth, last Friday, and the remainder of his order is to be immediately filled. The premises present a decidedly near aspect, and the proprietor has perfected every arrangement for the expeditious and satisfactory transaction of this new branch of business at the East.

In South Weymouth, Bowles' South Abington Band, marching to the residence of Gen. Bates, Chief Engineer of the South Weymouth Fire District, who was called out and invited to address the firemen, which request was complied with in his usual happy and expressive manner. The schools in the South Wilage were marshalled under the charge of J. Murray Whitcomb, Esq., the long line of neatly clad and happy faced youth presenting a beautiful array.

Proclaim it not. Brave deed and word sincere Their worthy record bear In lines more sure—Faithful in every trust, In act and purpose just;—We honor most their dust By lives as pure. Thanks for those noble sires!

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Now let the praises sound That in our hearts abound, Till heaven's blue youth presenting a beautiful array. ness at the East.

BORERS .- Mr. Levi Loud has furnished us with specimens of the full grown appetrere borer—an insect which has baffled the efforts of the horticulturist to F., Catholic Total Abstinence & Literary

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PHINAY, HIVN 10, 1817.

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join with the choir in singing the original symn composed for the occasion by Gilbert Nash, Esq., to the tune of 'America.'

Five times have fifty years

They found a desert here, And shared their homely cheer Bates' store and examine it. Mr. Dodge has met with good success in its sale, and when cool weather sets in again, we predict a large demand for the Shovel.

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Till heaven's blue vault profound,

At the East village a lively scene was The chorus lifts The Reading of the Declaration of In-lependence, by Mr. Edward Bicknell, a student at Harvard College, was followed witnessed in the morning, the Order of

Gorges in 1624, and first settled in Weymouth.

The next episode in the history of Weymouth was one famous in colonial annals—the cutting down of the Maypole at Merrymount, and the arrest of Thomas Morton by Miles Standish. Capt. Wollaston had in 1623 established a trading post in what is now Quiney. He left it and went to Virginia; shortly after Thomas Morton turned out his Lieutenant and got possession of the post. He immediately opened a trade in liquor and fire-arms with the savages, thus imperiling the safety of all the settlements along the

years of colonial life was then sketched at some length, with illustrations drawn from the town records. The peculiarities and characteristics of provincial life—its isolation, slow growth and intense con-servatism, were especially dwelt on. A short account of the first church and its successive pastors was then given—the

The address concluded with a somewhat detailed history of Weymouth during the revolutionary war, drawn almost wholly from the voluminous and unpublished records of the town. The terribly exhausting nature of the struggle was especially described, the constant demand for men, the efforts made to raise them, the enormous bounties offered, the unsetting of ideas, the enactment of sumptuary laws and the oppressive taxation. All showing that every feature of the late showing that every feature of the late rebellion, was, so far as Massachusetts was concerned, but a mild repetition of

the revolutionary struggle.

The whole growth and development of the town subsequent to the revolution was left untouched, its early history having, as the speaker remarked, afforded by more than subsequent materials of the him more than sufficient material of the greatest interest with which to prepare a dozen discourses.

The address was listened to with marked The address was listened to with marked interest, and frequent applause testified to the appreciation of the audience. Upon its conclusion, Hon. Charles Francis Adams, the father of the speaker, was called upon, who responded in a witty speech. He said that it was not customary speech. He said that it was not customary and the speech are the speech and the speech are the speech and the speech are the speech as a speech and the speech are the speech as the speech as the speech as the speech as the speech are the speech as the speech a at select entertainments to have a repeti-tion of any one dish, and he thought that they had been treated to a pretty large dish of the Adamses. (Laughter.) He would only consent to appear in the shape of a sauce. He was much struck by the beauty of the hill on which they then were, and had felt ashamed to confess, when asked if he had never been there

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New Advertisements.

LINCOLN HALL, WEYMOUTH. Thursday, July 16th.

TWO PERFORMANCES, AFTERNOON at 3, EVENING at 8 o'clock.

Doors open at 2 and at 7 o'clock.

The Great Original and Renowned GENERAL TOM THUMB AND WIFE, Shawls for \$3.00. Heavy cot- 98, 100. COMMODORE NUTT, AND MINNIE WARREN, and to America, after a Three Year of the World, will appear in a variety

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The whole number of applicants is seventy-two, and see for yourself.

By order of the School Committee.

JAMES HUMPHREY, Chairman.

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Has long been noted as the State of Massachusetts. S. S. centre of the Dry Goods and Clothing trade, and WIL-LIAMS' Store as the resort of Clothing trade, of full value of Such Weymouth, do selenuly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of July, 1874.

JOSEPH DYER, Justice of the Peace. those in search of full value Correct-Atte for their money.

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH. The attention of all persons using Scales, Weights, Measures or Milk Cans for the purpose of buying or selling goods and Merchandise, is called to the following statute.

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AN ACT
IN RELATION TO SEALERS OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Be it enacted &c., as follows:
SECTION 1. All persons using scales, weights, measures or milk-cans, for the purpose of selling any goods, wares, merchandise or other commodities, should have them adjusted, scaled and recorded by the scaler of weights and measures in the city or town in which they reside or have their usual place of business, and shall therafter be responsible for the correctness and exactness of the same; provided, however, that they shall have the right to have such scales, weights, measures and milk-cans tested and adjusted at the office of the scaler of weights and measures whenever they desire to do so.
SECTION 2. The scalers of weights and measures in each city and town shall go once a year, and offener if necessary, to every hay and coal scale, domant or other platform balance, within said city or town that cannot be easily or conveniently removed, and test the accuracy of and adjust and scal the same.

SECTION 3. All persons using any scales, weights, measures or milk-cans for the purpose of buying or selling any commodity, may have the same tested.

measures or milk-cans for the purpose of huying or selling any commodity, may have the same tested and scaled by the scaler of weights and measures in the city or town where they reside or have their usual place of business, at his office, whenever they desire to have it done. SECTION 4. Whenever a complaint is made to a scaler of weights and measures under eath, by any

SECTION 4. Whenever a complaint is made to a scaler of weights and measures under oath, by any person that he has reasonable cause to believe that any scale, weight or measure used in the sale of any commodity within the city or town, is incorrect, the said scaler shall go to the place where such scale, weight or measure is, and test and mark the same according to the result of the test supplied therein, and if the same he incorrect and cannot be adjusted, the said scaler shall attach a notice thereto co-tifying the fact and forbidding the use thereof until the same has been made to emform to the attached standard. Any person using any scales, weights or measures after a scaler of weights and measures has domanded permission to test the same and has been refused permission, shall be liable to the same penalties as if he had knowingly used a false scale, weight or measure. sure.
SECTION 5. All scales, weights and measures that Cannot be made to comform to the standard shall be stamped "Condemned" or "CD." by the scaler of weights and measures; and no person shall thereafter use the same for weighing or measuring any commodity sold or exchanged, under the penalties provided in the case of the use of false weights and measures.

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Section 6. Every sealer of weights and measures shall receive such compensation for his services as may be fixed by the city or town within which e le appointed, and no fees shall be charged for any flicial duty he may perform.

Section 7. Every city or town shall within the rest ten days of January and July in each year, adertise the several sections of this act, by publishing hem in some newspaper printed in such city or town, by posting them up in one or more public places herein. SECTION 8. This act shall take effect upon its

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County of Norfolk.

I. John J. Loud, Cashier of the above named Bank,
It John J. Loud, Cashier of the above named Bank,
It solemnly swear that the above statement is true,
to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 3dlay of July, 1874. Tay of July, 1871.
PHILLIPS CURTIS, Justice of the Peace,

Amos S. White.
Joseph Lord.
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INNINGS.

The Fourth of July has spent itself: its explosics tendencies have been fully expressed; torpedoes, crackers, squibs, rockets and roman-candles have had their carnival. All that remains is a confused remembrance of disturbed slumbers; "a vague unrest" in which comes to us a singular combination, as though an inexperienced fish peddler was endeavoring to play the "Dead March in Saul" over his deceased load, while all around him was being fought a battle of the "Furies," led by his Satanic Majesty in person. And thus American Independence is expressed. Let us believe that underneath this froth and ferment lie calmer depths of abiding patriotism, and that

neath this froth and ferment the calmer depths of abiding patriotism, and that this annual return of tangled inhibitation, is but the surplus energy of our overflowing loyalty. While the festivities were in full play, a sauth from Braintree, projected with great violence by a practiced hand, circled above the "Hills" and fell directly by our own fireside; coming so far, it had nearly spent itself, though it possessed enough of its "native fire" to endanger our peace. After it had cooled a little, we examined, and found it had been charged with a singular combination of forces.

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with a singular combination of forces, calculated to do immense harm; bits of charred paper which had been dipped in concentrated venom powder used for fixeful disfigurement, wrath that had never been smothered, broken peace, and many other combustibles of home man—(or woman) ufacture. The night before 1 had a singular presentiment of this coming projectile; in my dreams—disturbed as they were by the clamor of the night—I sawa singular body moving through the heav-

were by the clamor of the night—I saw a singular body moving through the heavens; I had not imbibed that I should "see stars," yet here was a little one shining intensely, and moving straight toward me; as it came nearer, and more luminous, it seemed to threaten me with destruction: in my terror I partially awoke, slumbering again the star appeared no more, but instead a petite human figure holding a pen of free. Looking again I saw a blazing scroil on which was written. "Woman's Revenge;" trembling I awoke to hear once more the jargon of the night. Then I thought, 'tis but a dream, woman's revenge is never more than this; alas! how soon to be undeceived, and yet I'm not afraid; don't think that, whatever else you

What a pitiful sight it would be,

I'll get under the Editor's chair. Hyde Park, July 6th, 1874.

what a pithin sight it would be, For a full grown man to succumb; For the 'lord of creation' to flee, Lest he full 'neath a feminine thumb. No, never for me such a fate, I'll fight, as long as I dare, I't terror comes early or late I'll get under the Editor's chair.

South Weymouth.

Home Runs, H. Humphrey, t. Umpire, C. Burrell. Time of Game, 1 h. 30 min.

afraid; don't think that, whatever else you think; send on your Braintree squibs. I'll try to be brave, though woman's hand project the North Weymouth. NARROW ESCAPE FROM FIRE.—On Friday of last week, as Mr. Richard Spear was passing the residence of Thomas Bicknell, in Old Spaln, he discovered a smoke rising around the back side of the house. He at once gave an alarm, and on reaching the smoke discovered a fire fast kindling into a blaze at the back door, near the ground. A few pails of water extinguished the fire, thus saving the house. A strong westerly wind was ACCIDENT.—Mr. Eleazer Raymond, while at work on the cellar of the High School building in this place, met with an accident by the falling of an underpining stone that was beling put in place. Mr. Raymond was below the stone for the purpose of blocking it up, the stone at the time beingheld in place by a bar in the hands of a fellow workman, and from some cause the bar slipped, letting the stone fall on Mr. Raymond in such a manner as to injure his arm and fracture his hip.

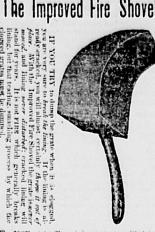
4TH OF JULY IN SOUTH WEYMOUTH.—

Water extinguished the fire, thus saving the house. A strong westerly wind was blowing at the time and if the fire had had ten minutes further headway, the buildings on the south side of Sea street, between Pearl street and North street, some fifteen in number, would hardly have been saved from utter destruction, as there is no fire engine in the place, and the supply of water is very limited. An effort should be made by the enterprising citizens of the place to have the village better guarded against fire.

one of the fourth. It consisted of a far facture his hip.

Here was a large number present to witness the sport on the Park on the afternoon of the Fourth. It consisted of a flase Ball match between the Actives of South Weymouth and King Phillips of South Weymouth and south of South Coording only four went. In the afternoon thirty more straight heats, time 2-36, 2-54, 2-30, 2-50, Next was a race. in which there were five starded but only four went. In the first heat, Fanny, being left behind on account of he bad bend in the asteree of the fig to which she was harnessed, Lady Randall won the heat in 2-30. The crooked axlering been straightened, Fanny took her position with the rost for the second heat, and won the same, time 2-35. The third and fourth heats and first money were won by Lady Randall, time 3-00 and F. Davis was declided in favor of Duni, by a short neck distance on haff mileting 4-30. The race was well contested in cvery heat.

A walking match between W. Dunn and F. Davis was declided in favor of Duni, by a short neck distance on haff mileting a half mile with Mr. C. Clapp. Dunn took the lead and kept it to the end, doing the horizont half of the horses was present, and he was started to run a mile and see how quick he could to run a mile and see how quick he could to run a mile and see how quick he could to run a mile and see how quick he could to run a mile and see how quick he could to run a mile and see how quick he could to run a mile and see how quick he could to run a mile and see how quick he cou



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Probate Court
Of all persons interested in the Estate of Harr
VEY WHITE, late of Braintree, in said County An And said Guardia to be alwed, we week, for the sourcessive weeks, in the form the form the by publishing the beaution of the publishing the said Guardian of said Harvey White has presented for allow ance the final account of his guardianship.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at flyde Park. In said County, on the forence not show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said Guardian is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Weekly Gazette a new-paper printed at Weymouth. In said County the last publication to be two days, at least, befor said Court. said Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of July, in the year of our Lor

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An Algerian paper, says the London

His Name was Abel.

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down the stairs three steps at a time, the doctor calling after him, "How dare you trifle with an officer in this way, sir?"- Virginia City Enterprise.

ton, after looking on for some time, was diaded forward, saying, "Allow me to try?" and grasping the bar, sent the form flying through the air twenty feet beyond its former limits. Still later in the series at the looking on the work of the settlement of on."

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The burial of the dead in Parls is tempts, he put them aside, and, taking it in his iron-like grasp, lifted it to its place, remounted his horse and rode of miles in the marked on.

The First Duels.

The First authentic mention we have of the appeal was of the appeal to arms for the settlement of differences is in the laws of Gundebald, A. D. 501, which are preserved in the presumption that a orawe man did not deserve to suffer, and that a coward did not deserve to live. The appeal was direct to God, in the unions. It is the Government for appeal was direct to God, in the unions. It is the Government to the read of the papeal was direct to God, in the unions.

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and in those only when death was the penalty of conviction. In this form it at her, commences to abuse him. He been almost forgotten. The last case with which he breaks open the skull of in which the appeal to arms was taken his wife's assailant, who falls to the in England—where the practice was first introduced by the Normans—way in 1818, in the well-known murder trial bold details of this shocking crime in 1818, in the well-known murder trial of this shocking of Thornton. In France, where at one time the judicial combat was held in it a text for a temperance discourse. high favor, the last one took place in 1547, and was fought under magisterial The bloody and disfigured bodies speak

for themselves.

Bazaine and the Duc D'Aumale. An Algerian paper, says the London

Echo, gave an interesting account of a struggle between the farmers of the colony and one of the most tremendous swarms of locusts that has ever descended upon the plains of Algeria. As

Dreaming Over Rome.

exploring in the northern part of the State, says he never realized how wicked

bottom side up, and all three were cast into the water. Two of them suc-ceeded in getting ashore, but the third became exhausted and sank in three

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O let our pure devotion rise Like incense in thy sight! Wrapt in impenetrable shade, The texture of our souls was made. Till thy command gave light. The sun of glory gleamed, the ray And bid the vapors fly;

Impelled by his eternal love, He left his palaces above, To cheer our gloomy sky.

It was a lovely morning in the depth of winter, one of those we so often see in those countries when a hard hoar-frost has fallen during the night, and the whole camp, as far as the eye can reach, is a sheet of pure white rime. Even the trees belting the Santa Lucia

river were that morning lightly frosted over, an event of rare occurrence, and denoting an exceptionally severe cold. The effect was perfect; but I don't The effect was perfect; but I don't think I was quite in the mood to appreciate it. You'll easily understand why in a moment.

At the time I'm telling you about, the revolution stirred up by the "Blancos" (the White or Conservative party) had been dragging on its "fight-and-runaway" tactics for more than a year; and horses, considered by the wild and undisciplined soldiery of both Government and Revolutionists as articulo de

it's hard if he mayn't suppose that any odd screw he may find about is part of his missing property), with which to hunt back such of my cattle, or brood

mares, as might have strayed too far into neighbors' land.

Up in the Sierras of Minas it had rained heavily some days before, and a large volume of water had come down the Santa Training tripes which it is the santa for the Santa Lucia river, which in its normal state is not at all formidable; but which, after the heavy rains of winter, shows a wonderful capacity for swal-lowing up any unfortunate individual who, not being much of a swimmer dares to brave its strong current and eurling eddies. In front of my house the fords were too deep and the cur-

I knew would be just at a depth to al-

cos, by the light blue ribbon round their hats; and to be a party commanded by Captain Maximo Ramirez, who, being cut off from the main body of the Revolutionists, had escaped to the woods with his men, and there remained in hiding for three weeks, until an opportunity should occur for him to join his commandant and the Revolutionary army. His men had nearly all been in my service at one time or another, in the varied capacities of shearers, horse-tamers, shepherds, etc., so I felt quite at home with them at once, and entered into conversation. They all had their horses saddled; and a few loose ones were straying about, ready to be driven on before them on changing their camping-grounds (for these flying parties never sleep two nights) consecutively in the same camp, and as often as not change twice in one-night); and they were anxiously expecting the return of the "bomberos" (scouts) that Maximo had sent out at dawn.

These were two young fellows whom I knew well, consints to each other, Damian and Tenon Artigas, and who were nick-named respectively "Toco" and "Pelado." They had been born and 'Pelado." T

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ah and passed significantly across the throat was of the mildest type. Then the "cana" (white rum) bottle was passed round; and all were feeling uncommonly social and jolly, when a sharp cry from Victor Cias made us spring to our feet.

seized his lance and carbine and was in the saddle. Said I sweetly, "Adios, muchachos: I shall be seriously com-

of this sort men get so absolutely ferocious that they would not hesitate to "ball" my horse, take potshots at me, put six inches of lance-blade under my ribs, or play any other mild or festive trick, ending with a slit weazand, and afterward rejoice at having been

able to wipe out a foreigner with impunity. Therefore I gave a chirrup to my horse, and away we went, a regular case of sauve qui peut for one and all.

I never looked behind, but picked out the best and cleanest galloping ground to the Paso de la Calera, where I knew, if once across the river, I could run for Don Melitos Piris' house, and be safe; for if the Colorados did see me arrive again.

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Sultange, Cheese, Cheese, Cheese, Cheese, Cheese, I knew would be just at a depth to allow me (kneeling on my saddle) to head of the scattered column; many of the results of this miniature battle

passed round; and all were feeling uncommonly social and jolly, when a sharp cry from Victor Cias made us spring to our feet.

"Here they come, and in a hurry."
And, true enough, we saw the two scouts, Toco and Pelado, galloping down a long slope toward us, at a pace which showed it was not for pleasure, but for life they rode.

Jollity was over for the nonce.

"B should be the victim, on account of being better dressed and having a silver-mounted recado; therefore I begged Luis to have his "facon" (long knife) ready to cut the boleadores from my horse's hind legsshould it be necessary. His only reply was, never you fear, sir; but, without fearing, I thought the event so likely that I overhauled my pistols, and saw that the chambers revolved freely, with the amiable resolve Jollity was over for the nonce.
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ly afraid that, should he get within distance to use his "boleadores," I should

which had the effect of causing our pursuers to strike off to the left, dash-ing past Meximo and his friends, who, seeing we had made a stand, turned and faced the enemy also. These now consisted of several well-mounted fellows, who showed every desire to swallow us up, had they only dared to wait until the rest of their comrades came up—or we had been foolish enough to abide that moment. The soldier of the South American republics, however, single combat. Otherwise, in groups, without a leader, or with one of faint heart, he is nowhere; and such was the case with our present opponents, who, seeing we intended to make an effort

the fords were too deep and the currents too rapid for any one, not on a matter of life or death, to attempt passing over; so I mounted my horse, and quietly trotted up-stream over the long rolling hills, for six or seven miles, to a ford called "Paso de la Calera," which I know would be just at a death to all the witness of the colorados did see me arrive there, it would not matter, he being a gain. Thus we arrived at last at the Paso de la Calera; and my friends allowing me to pass over first, I galloped up to Don Melitos', thanking my stars that I had escaped with a whole skin, and yowing for the future never to attempt had escaped with a whole skin, and yowing for the future never to attempt had escaped with a whole skin, and yowing for the future never to attempt had escaped with a whole skin, and yowing for the future never to attempt had escaped with a whole skin, and yowing for the future never to attempt had escaped with a whole skin, and yowing for the future never to attempt had escaped with a whole skin, and yowing for the future never to attempt had escaped with a whole skin, and yowing for the future never to attempt had escaped with a whole skin, and yowing for the future never to attempt had escaped with a whole skin, and yowing for the future never to attempt had escaped with a whole skin, and yowing for the future never to attempt had escaped with a whole skin, and yowing for the future never to attempt had escaped with a whole skin, and yowing for the future never to attempt had escaped with a whole skin, and yowing for the future never to attempt had escaped with a whole skin, and yowing for the future never to attempt had escaped with a whole skin, and you had escaped with a whole ski

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Washington's Strength,

George Washington was famous for mainly beauty, and for fine miscular development. He excelled in all the games of his native State, and excited universal wonder by his feats. Vice-President Wilson tells one or two incidents he obtained from Mr. Curtis:

Ourring a visit at Allington House, Virginis, in 1854, the witer asked Mr. Curtis if Washington could, like Marshall Stace, break a horseskoe; and received for reply that he had no doubt he could if he tried, for his hands were real instances of the General's strength, of which I recall the following: When Washington was a young man, he was present on one occasion as looker-on at wrestling games, then the fashion in Virginia. Tired of the sport, he had settled to the shade of a tree, where he start strengths of the strongest wrestler in the State, Washington declined till tunted with the strongest wrestler in the State, Washington declined till tunted with the remark that he feared to try conclusions with the gladiator, he carely in a garding, it is first hame."

HIS Name was Abel.

Recently an excited individual, with his hat standing on two hairs and be and writes: "A dozen good people, with hardly one good lung in in the ball of St. Peter's dome at Rome in the ball of St. Peter's dome at Rome in the ball of St. Peter's dome at Rome in the ball of St. Peter's dome at Rome in the ball of St. Peter's dome at Rome in the ball of St. Peter's dome at Rome in the ball of St. Peter's dome at Rome in the ball of St. Peter's dome at Rome in the ball of St. Peter's dome at Rome in the ball of St. Peter's dome at Rome in the ball of St. Peter's dome at Rome in the ball of St. Peter's dome at Rome in the ball of St. Peter's dome at Rome in the ball of St. Peter's dome at Rome in the ball of St. Peter's dome at Rome in the ball of St. Peter's dome at Rome in the ball of St. Peter's dome at Rome in the ball of St. Peter's dome at Rome in the ball of St. Peter's dome at Rome in the ball of St. Peter's dome at Rome in the ball of St. Peter's dome at R

"Abel? Abel who?"
"Don't know. Never heard nothin' but his first name."
"Well, what is the name of the man who killed him? Do they know? Any one suspected?"
"Well, I've heard that a fellow named Cain put out his light. Cain was the brother of Abel, and——" Coroner smells a mice, and flourishing his cane, cries: "You git down them stairs, my fine fellow. Git, and don't you show yourself here again!" With a loud guffaw the fellow went, where they are to be suddenly set a rolling down the stairs three steps at a time, the doctor calling after him, "How stairs three steps at a time, the doctor calling after him, "How stairs three steps at a time, the doctor calling after him, "How stairs three steps at a time, the doctor calling after him, "How stairs three steps at a time, the doctor calling after him, "How stairs three steps at a time, the doctor calling after him, "How stairs three steps at a time, the doctor calling after him, "How stairs three steps at a time, the doctor calling after him, "How stairs three steps at a time, the doctor calling after him, "How stairs three steps at a time, the doctor calling after him, "How stairs three steps at a time, the doctor calling after him, "How stairs three steps at a time, the doctor calling after him, "How stairs three steps at a time, the doctor calling after him, "How stairs three steps at a time, the doctor calling after him, "How stairs three steps at a time, the doctor calling after him, "How stairs three steps at a time, the doctor calling after him, "How stairs three steps at a time, the top of the ladder and found myself alone in the ball on the top of the ladder and found myself alone in the ball on the top of the ladder and found myself alone in the ball on the top of the ladder and found myself alone in the ball on the top of the ladder and found myself alone in the ball on the top of the ladder and found myself alone in the ball on the top of the ladder and found found the chase. I squeezed through the aper-through the aper-through the top of the ladder an be suddenly set a rolling down the great mountain side of the dome, and them.

A citizen of Detroit, who has been A citizen part of the how much of me would be left to tell the tale when I came to a standstill at last.

In November, 1853, a rumor was cir-culated in Havana that Gen. Quitman was about to land on the island at the head of a considerable force, for the purpose of assisting the Cubans to throw off the yoke of Spain.

Instantly 400 Cubans, who were

champion was quite as common as that of prize-fighter now. For a considerable period the practice was maintained in Europe, but finally the "wager of battel" was limited to criminal actions, the common as that and protect her, runs from the room, and the husband throws a piece of battel" was limited to criminal actions, shoulder. The drunken woman on the shoulder. The drunken woman on the shoulder. The drunken woman on the shoulder. on the island : for I had positive orders from Gen. Concha on the first arrival of the news of Gen. Quitman's landing maintained itself in the codes long seizes a carving-knife and cuts her after it had fallen so far out of prectice that its existence as a legal right had pears upon the scene with a wood-axe, men in the harbor with you 400 men in the harbor with you 400 men in the harbor. men in the hold."

The German Military.

The Berlin correspondent of the Cin-

temberg. The Emperor was present, followed by a brilliant suite, among

While three young men of Ithaca, N. Y., were out in a small sailing boat on Cayuga Lake, one of them stood up in the bow of the boat and commenced rocking. He was told to desist, but did not do so. Presently, by an unguarded lurch of the boat, it turned bettom side up and all three were cast

After committing this atrocious deed the brutes left in hot haste, and had not, at latest advices, been overtaken, It was believed that the perpetrators are neighbors of the murdered men. Valencia had been warned to vacate his homestead, which is complicated in some way with a land grant, and had received several threatening letters. New Mexico is anxious to become one of the United States.

Treatment of Children.

An exchange gives some general hints to parents, as to the treatment of chil-dren during the excessive heat of the summer. As regards the variety and attractiveness of their food, we are apt to forget, it says, that the tastes of young children are often as distinct as our own, and in anxiety to repress unreasonable whims, we ignore this fact. Yet these tastes are unquestionably within certain limits, indications of

along the way make it a very enjoyable book for the general reader.

The Raid by the State Constables on the Pine Point Hotel at North Weymouth, last Monday, was a success as far as the capture of liquor was concerned, but as the warrant for search was dated two days before the capture, Justice Bumpus decided the seizure (about \$160 worth) to be illegal, and the liquors were given up. Mr. Bray, the landlord, was fined \$10 for a first offence.

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day evening of last week quite a large circle of relatives and friends gathered at the residence of J. L. Torrey, Esq., East Weymouth and gara him a small state, in 1844 would be evidence of financial ability in proportion as high as the rate of interest demanded.

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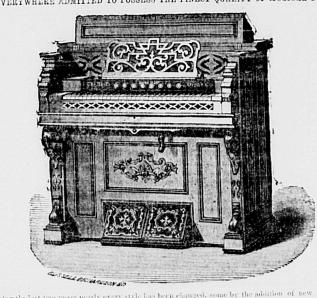
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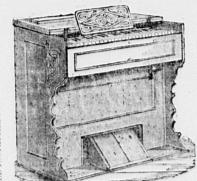
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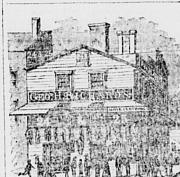
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tance above the horizon in the morning, without anything to eat, and then after cropping a hasty breakfast, they will retire to the shade and remain there until within a few hours of milking short time, when they go forth to feed a short time. Is it any wonder that cows shrink in their milk in hot weather and that farm horses that run out fall away

We have known some writers to deprecate shade trees in a pasture, be-cause stock will cling to them so in hot weather, neglecting to eat all the grass necessary to their greatest usefulness, but it must have been a heartless disregard of the comfort of brutes that dic-tated such a proposition. An animal to thrive and to do its best must be

If stock in a pasture remain under the shade too much of the time to crop sufficient feed, why would it not be a ood plan to drive them into cool give them a little cut grass or some other nourishing food? It is undoubtedly the true policy in keeping such stock as employ their organs in manufacturing food for man, whether it had a because the stock as the it be flesh or milk, to induce them to nsume all the feed that their organs We throw out these suggestions for the consideration of the humane man as well as the economical; for we believe it is both inhuman and wasteful to The mpel stock to seek their food exposed to the heat of the midday sun.

spoonfuls of flour and three of corn meal, with a little salt; sift them, and make a thin batter with four eggs and small pans in a quick oven. RICE BUNS .- Take a quarter of a

Household Recipes.

tablespoonfuls of vinegar. If cream is not used, put in a small lump of butter rubbed in a little flour. Cut the cab-

DRY BREAD GRIDDLE CAKES.-To a quart of milk add pieces of bread suffi-cient to absorb it, let them soak for three hours, then press the whole through a sieve, add half a teaspoon of

A LIFE RLASTED.

lonaire Murderer.

merly resided in Baltimore, and is the son of William McDonald, the million-aire, former owner of Flora Temple." Some farmers are in the habit of Rome farmers are in the barn-yard all with this atrocious crime was well night, and until the sun is some distance. reer open more brightly than his, and never was the inevitable end of unbridled dissipation more clearly fulfilled than in the brief paragraph we have given above. His fall from a high esso headlong and rapid that a brief re-cital of its incidents will be of interest

a Baltimore bar-room in the early hours of the morning, and after a night spent in debauch. One of them was a noted gambler of that city—Berry Amos, whom a local paper describes as a fine-looking man; at least, so far as the worth's worth animal part was concerned; tall, erect, broad-chested and muscular; with sturdy lower limbs, and brawny arms, can digest and assimilate without detriment to their health. If they are driven by the fervid rays of the sun to remain under shade too much of their time, then they should be fed under the shade, either by placing mangers there and manly vigor, then they should be fed under the shade, either by placing mangers there and manly vigor. Another was a boon companion, and the third was Sam McDonald. The third was Sam McDonald. The two first were at the bar taking a drink vigory nor acknowledges a victory nor acknowledges a general rally around his standard. He and drawing them food, or by shutting the first were at the bar taking a drink them up in stables and feeding them. from his chair and stabbed the gambler have been done out of mere wantonness. The murderer was besotted with liquor and had a bowie knife in his pocket Rising from his seat in alcoholic de-lirium, he singled his victim out simply CORN BATTER BREAD. - Take six teabecause he was the taller man of crowd before him. There is said to have been no cause for quarrel between the two, and that it is not probable the drunken man cherished any malice whatever toward his victim or any other person in the party. Such are the cir-

transversely with a sharp knife, cutting it through. Lay it in a stew-pan with a small piece of butter; season with pepper and salt and an onion chopped fine. Let it cook then three-quarters went would see a horizontal proper manage-Let it cook then three-quarters ment, would soon have advanced very of an hour in its own gravy, and serve and hour in its own gravy, and serve father's death the young man attained Cold Slaw.—Yolks of two eggs, a tablespoonful of cream, a small teaspoonful of mustard, a little salt, two tablespoonful of mistard, a little salt, two tablespoonful of mistard salts and tablespoonful of cream, a small team of mistard salts and tablespoonful of cream, a small team of mistard salts and tablespoonful of cream, a small team of mistard salts and tablespoonful of cream, a small team of mistard salts and tablespoonful of cream, a small team of mistard salts and tablespoonful of cream, a small team of mistard salts and tablespoonful of mistard salts and tablespoonf he gave a grand dinner to various friends in the city, and the celebration

fine; heat the mixture and is said to have been carried out in a style of almost unparalled magnificence. The spacious grounds were ablaze with light, and a fountain ran champagne in the yard. The night closed with an orgie of wine drinking, in which an amazing quantity was con-sumed. Thus he started out upon a career of dissipation which has hurried

Paul Lunt, a soldier of the Revolu-

Wednesday, 21st—Passed muster.

"Thursday, 22d—The soldiers re-ceived their first month's pay, "Friday, 23d—Moved from Wigglesworth's House to Prospect Hill,
"Saturday, 24th—Nothing remark-

defeat. He simply tells the story as if it were not a matter of much more consequence than the dinner of baked veal and green peas with which he and his comrades entertained Mr. Martin. The comrades entertained Mr. Martin. The text from which he heard the Rev. Mr. text from which he heard the Rev. Cleveland preach on June 25, 1775, Joshua xxii. 22, reads: "The Lord God of Gods, he knoweth, and Israel,

A correspondent speaks as follows of life in a German Students' Club: Rice Buns.—Take a quarter of a pound of loaf sugar, and beat well with any descence preferred. Bake in droptins.

Jersey Waffles.—Two pounds of flour, one quart of milk, four eggs, well beaten, and two ounces of melted butter. Beat the eggs, stir in the milk and butter; then add the flour. Beat the butter till smooth, and add yeast the butter till smooth, and add yeast enough to make it rise.

Provent a steak pound of loaf sugar, and beat well with a pound of loaf sugar, and beat well with a quarter of a quarter of a pound of ground rice, and flavor with any essence preferred. Bake in droptins.

Jersey Waffles.—Two pounds of flour, one quart of milk, four eggs, well beaten, and two ounces of melted butter. Beat the eggs, stir in the milk and butter; then add the flour. Beat the butter till smooth, and add yeast to be educated, and spent several years to the bottom; and he who has breath enough to ery Beejunger.

While still abroad his father died, leaving his immense fortune to be divided ger? is proclaimed victor, amid the shouts of the company. He has now shouts of the company. He has now the right to dictate to his rival anything he chooses, and the vanquished party the club. These societies are extremely popular, and nearly all the students must obey at peril of expulsion from

articipate in them.

The fighting men—about one-third of the students-are divided into five corps, distinguished by the color of ote two afternoons a week to this barbarous custom. The Government of the University is silent about these little affairs of honor, and so is considered as sanctioning them. The duels are fought in a beer-house just across the Neckar. The swords are short, and

and destroying the weeds, which now grow rapidly.

Strawberies, in most localities, will be through with by this time. The mulch chould be taken off, and a dressing of manure applied. If plants are needed for new beds, allow the runners to take root. The plants thus formed, may be set out in the coming fall, or the following spring.

Raspberries follow close upon strawberries, and will require picking daily. After the crop is gathered, cut out the old fruiting canes, and allow only three

only care necessary is to have the water not too cold; then bathe them instantly, while you are rabbing their legs."

A Louisville gentleman who had his nose bitten off in a row, wrapped it up in a paper, and sent it to his family.

Little building is being done in New York this season—panic and the strikes.

A Louisville gentleman who had his inseparable companion, might escape. There he remained struggling, though every effort was made to entice him away, and when the fire went out he was found lying dead at his post.

A Louisville gentleman who had his almost inseparable companion, might escape. There he remained made to entice him away, and when the Boston Common Council talks too long the board hand him a card, inscribed: "Hire a hall!"

The Cariists.

Since the abdication of King Amadeus

In the Louisville Journal of a few kingman, Captain Ezra Lunt. Paul Lunt. Pau

the throne of France, and has three children. A revolt was begun in his favor in the Basque provinces of Spain

of the present year the slumbering revolt awoke to life again. The Carlists have had some successes. They are for the most part very badly supplied with food, clothing, arms and ammunition. Their principal advantage consists in their perfect knowledge of the mountain paths. By their guerilla warfare they are able to cause much mischief

and trouble to the government. The Black Hills Excedition. The expedition to the Black Hills under Gen. Custer is expected to develop a rich mineral district. Gen. Dandy informs a correspondent that, when at Fort Laramie, a squaw brought into that post a nugget of pure gold as large as a hen's egg, which she claimed came from the Black Hills. Other specimens have been brought in by the Indians from time to time, and the In-dians questioned concerning that coun-try invariably tell of the rich minerals, or are so evasive as to create all the greater interest. "Running Antelope.," in a conversation with Gen. Custer lately, said that the great objection the Indians had to the white man exploring the Black Hills was that they w want to take the country when they learned of its mineral and agricultural weaith. So it has come to pass that an their caps. Duels are restrained to these corps; and the occasions for wounded honor to vindicate itself are wounded honor to vindicate itself are dorado, and believing that an exploration should be made which would give valuable information, this expedition was organized, and is sent out by the was organized, and is sent out by the Government. Time and again expeditions fitted out by private parties have been checked by the Government, because, if permitted to go on their own three hours, then press the whole through is sieve, add half a teaspon of salt, a teaspoon of butter, two eggs and a small quantity of saleratus; mix the whole thoroughly and bake on a hot griddle.

GINGER CUP CARE.—Two cups of butter, two find sugar; one cup molasses; one cup cream; three eggs; one tables spoon of dissolved saleratus; one cup recam; three eggs; one tables about the spoon of dissolved saleratus; mix. He was over six feet tall, stright as an arrow, broad chested, and pringer. Beat the butter and sugar of the surface of the string that the string the tentral sugar of the string that the string the surface of the s They are about 5,000 strong, and if they attack at all it will be in force.

The St. Louis Bridge. The superstructure of the new St. Louis believing spring. He was soon coltangual from the benefit spin and the companion of the control The superstructure of the new St. Louis bridge across the Mississippi may be briefly described. There are three spans of, respectively, 497, 515, and 497 feet in the clear. Each is formed of

THE DEATH OF A WIFE.

to the general reader, and will serve to point a sad moral that cannot be too often inculcated, and will not come amiss to some of our own jeunesse dorse.

The Baltimore papers, in chronicling the incidents of the crime, have but briefly alluded to the previous career of the alleged murderer. Some acquaintance with its salient features enables the writer to present the facts as given below. The murder seems to have been the natural sequence of four years of the most extraordinary dissipation.

"Saturday, 17th—The regulars landed and maintained his own right to the succession. He was exiled, and after them. They drove us off the hill and but them the hours. They killed about three hours. They killed about returned to quarters.

"Monday, 19th—We killed some of their guard."

"Tuesday, 20th—Went upon picket of their guard."

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"Tuesday, 20th—Went upon picket of the graph of he was educated at the military academy in Vienna. He married in 1867 Marguerite de Bourbon, niece of the Count de Chambord, one of the claimants to the throne of France, and has three children. A revolt was begun in his total think it best to go before favor in the Basque provinces of Spain favor in the Basque provinces of Spain in 1870, but it was soon suppressed. Don Carlos, with all the ardor of youth, hastened to the scene of conflict, but in wrong, I know He will forgive me. You will find us in the woods back of the Poor House. Follow the road as far as a until you come to the woods. that time comes. I am not afraid to meet my Creator, as my motive is good and I think I am doing right. If I am JOSEI H. The police were immediately notified

and search was instituted, but the next night passed and no trace of the misshalf in the rear of the Medford Almshouse. Mr. Sprague was lying on his left side of the head was considerably discolored. At her father's feet lay the little girl Maria, dressed in her Sunday attire, and with a handkerchief bound about her head. She had been shot in the right temple, and the ball passed nearly through to the other side of her head. Mr. Sprague's coat lay a few feet away, and near it were a half-pint rose-water bottle, empty, and a four-ounce bottle containing about an ounce of what was supposed to be whisky and ether, a two-ounce vial with a small quantity of a preparation of morphine, a small syringe for subcutaneous injection, a paper of white sugar, a small wine glass, and a tablespoon. glass, spoon, and syringe had evidently been used, and the sugar was very moist, as if it had been accidentally wet. In the pockets of Mr. Sprague's clothing were found a lead pencil, a

penknife, a box of five morphine pills, and a sheet of note-paper, on the first page of which were written these "I have grown crazy so fast to-day that I should be entirely so before to-morrow night if I lived."

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"Sunday, 12th—Returned from cuard at 90 clock.
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The Great Comet of 1843 and the Meteorological Shower of 1833--The Prophecy by Miller of the End of the World.

To the writer of the following recol-

an intelligent and interesting lady, who, as the first topic of conversation, introduced the great comet, which was then flaming in the western sky, with a tail which to the naked eye seemed to sweep across nearly one-fifth of the firmament, and, in the absence of the moon completely colinging everything.

that everybody and his girl is going to. I was over to old Sackrider's last night, it is shown to be some contract of the shown. He's been hanging round a good deal of lake but I all in the last of the hand of the shown. He's been hanging round a good deal of lake but I all in the last in the last of the lens of his single as and the she has to tell the observations and the she has to the lens of his single as and the she has to the lens of his single as the shown. He's been hanging round a good deal of lake but I all in the last in the las

Glows in the stars
Refreshes in the breeze,
Warms in the sun,
And blossoms on the fees.

during the week has been immense, and in a large section little is left growing but the wild prairie grass."

Mr. G. H. Herrick, of St. James, has forwarded to this office a number of

THE COLD A SURPLY AND A SURPLY

To the writer of the following recollections of the great comet of 1843 the little comet of 1874 is indeed an insignificant interloper. On St. Patrick's Day, 1843, this witness left Washington, as a young journalist, on a venture to New York. Stopping with a friend for the night in Baltimore, he was introduced in the evening at her house to an intelligent and interesting lady.

weep across nearly one-fifth of the sweep across nearly one-fifth of the immon, completely eclipsing everything in the heavens. The lady introduced in the celestial stranger with the inquiry—"Let me ask you, sir, what is your pinion of this wonderful and, to me, this alarming comet? Do you think, as the Second Advent people contend, that it can be sent as a warning of the coming of the day of judgment?"

The writer, without pausing to think in the order of the second Advent upon the prophecies of Daniel, which, you know, culminate in the day of judgment. These prophes Miller, and in applying a fixed that they have all been fulfilled except the coming of the day of judgment, which, in the order of these great the coming of the day of judgment, which, in the order of these great the coming of the day of judgment, which, in the order of these great the coming of the day of judgment, which, in the order of these great the coming of the day of judgment, which, in the order of these great the coming of the day of judgment, which, in the order of these great ime to the fulfillment of each he finds that they have all been fulfilled except the coming of the day of judgment, which, in the order of these great ime to the fulfillment of each he finds that they have all been fulfilled except the coming of the day of judgment, which, in the order of these great the coming of the day of judgment, which, in the order of these great the coming of the day of judgment, which, in the order of these great the coming of the day of judgment, the coming of the day of judgment, which, in the order of these great the coming of the day of judgment, which, in the order of these great the coming of the day of judgment, which, in the order of these great the coming of the day of judgment, which, in the order of these great the coming of the day of judgment, which, in the order of these great the coming of the day of judgment, and his wife or day of judgment and his wife or day of judgment and his wife or day of judgment and his wife or day

Is "bit by a dog" grammatical? asks an exchange. Try it once and see. The various newspapers of New York city own about \$15,000,000 worth of real estate.

A Newbern, S. C., naturalist believes that the catilsh is the male and the cel-the female of the same species. Toast at a railway dinner: "Our Mothers, industrious tenders, though they often misplaced the switch."

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Thou holy, high, translated Legal Tender,
Approach, come nigher; obliging acqui-

esce,
For lo, the waiting swell-mob of the Press Would fain go through thee, and f, a youth, bald, honest, simple, gushing, of poor but honest parents born—not flush

though born in Flushing—
Am here to interview thee Tell us thy lineage as I've told thee mine-We have one end already of thy aqueous Line

Coggia Thou cans't not read that rhyme withouten ire), But tell us of thy dam.

A most transparent, permeable sham, In all tradition linked with woo and slaughter, Thou well mightst be a son, a scion, a sliver,
An offspring of the bad dam of Mill River,

Yet tell us, Comet, apropes
Of water—thou'rt considered cross and crab-Ere thou com'st nearer, tell us, art thou rabid :

(Sure 'tis enough to puzzle one,
They let that star ramp round without a muz-

on't dare to wag thy tail or thou'lt be shot : For our sweet "stars"-cops, peelers, worthy Celts. : Muss round with rusty pistols in their belts. And, thinking the more does eney kill the merrier, They sught declare that thou'rt a mad sky-

terrier,
And blaze away and hit thee. If so, take thou a crack, And just blaze fiercely back Until thou melt the lying, mangy pack-Confound 'em-Like tallow candles down into their shoes.

Or if thou burn'st with more vindictive views, Expound 'em!

dashboard, striking on the planks they stop.

"O murder!" said Bill, what next!"

dashboard, striking on the planks they rolled over the side of the bridge and dropped into four feet of water.

Words cannot do justice to poor Bill, or paint the expression of his face as he sat there—completely dumbfounded at this startling piece of ill luck. After a while he stepped out of the buggy, and getting on his hands and knees looked over into the water. "Yes, there they were," at the bottom, with a crowd of little fishes rubbing their noses against them, and Bill wished to goodness that his nose was as close for one second. His beautiful teeth that had cost him so much, and the show coming on and no time to get another set—and the widow and young Sackrider. Well, he must try and get them somehow—and no time to lose, for some one might come along and ask him what he was fooling around there for. He had no notion of spoiling his good clothes by waing in with them on, and besides, if he did that, he could not go to the widow's that night, so he took a look up and down the road to see that no one was in sight, and quickly undressed him self, laying his clothes in the buggy to keep them clear. Then he ran around to the bank and waded into the almost icy cold water; but his teeth did not shatter in his head, he only wished they could. Quietly he waded along so as not to the received and and shall have been should at the widow, with a start that came near jerking the robe off his knee.
"One of the traces is off," said he. "Well, why don't you get out and put it on?"
"I can't," said Bill, what next!"
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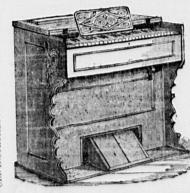
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moore, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, John O. Poyn, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased!

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Hyde Park, in said County, on the fourth Wednesday of July next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said accommant is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Weymouth Weekly Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, three weeks successively, he last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of sail Court, this twenty-sixth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy four.

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J. COBB, Ass't Register. ORFOLK, SS.

Probate Court
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Se down to the meadow she sped away To search for the charm there growing, Nor heeded the sun that kissed her cheek, Nor the wind her golden hair blowing, But over the fragrant grass bent low, To see if the prize hid there or no But was it the bird in the old elm-tree

Who flew with the secret laden, And carried to Somebody near at hand The news of our little maiden? Or was it that Somebody wanted too To see where a four-leaf clover grew? For soon it happened that two heads bent

his family lived in the city in the winter. He was in the fulness of his powers, and had recently delivered at Hudson his great effort in defense of the liberty of the press, being counsel for Harry Crosswell, who was prosecuted for libed on Thomas Jeferson. Burr previously had an office at the corner of Cedar and Nassan streets, but on his election to the Vice-Presidency he abandoned the profession of the law. The directory records him thus: "Aaron Burr, Vice-President of the United States, Richmond Hill," His place was in the suburbs of the city, and had been co-cupied by very distinguished men. General Washington used it as his headquarters in the summer of 1776, and after the establishment of the federal government Vice-President Adams lived there until the removal to Philadelphia. Burr was the third historical character who occupied the noted dwelling, and his name has clung to it longer than that of his predecessors. The building remained as late as then a mere youth, attended dancingschool.

Having resolved on the duel, Burr sent Hamilton's message demanding:

How was prosecuted for libed to Richmond Hill, where he gathered as less of the city and had been caught there witkin a week after the duel, he would without doubt have been hanged by the populace. Hamilton's boat was directed towards the party to convey him to the family residence in that street (No. 54), but circumstances prevented. That morning its dense in that street (No. 54), but circumstances prevented. That morning its dense in the suburbus of the city and had been caught there within a week after the duel, he would the intention of the party to convey him to the family residence in that street (No. 54), but circumstances prevented. That morning its dense in that street (No. 54), but circumstances prevented. That morning its dense in the summer of 1776, and after the establishment of the federal government Vice-President had been excited by it, was his fired William Bayard. This man took his place at the ferry-house (a building the province

THE NEWSPAPER PRESS. Its Influence for Good or Evil-The De-

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-- How to Run a Newspaper-etc., etc. We make the following extracts from the oration of Col. G. A. Pierce, of the Chicago *Inter-Ocean*, before the North-ern Indiana Editorial Association, at

ern Indiana Editorial Association, at La Porte:

Newspapers are the elders and dea-cons of society. Some of them may be very poor elders and very fallible dea-cons, but as a class they do their work tolerable well, and punish heretics pretty thoroughly. Sometimes this vigilance degenerates

into persecution, and serves the personal spite of the individual instead of the common interests of the body politic, and then it is the deacon or the elder who should be bastinadeed instead of the member. An editor should never

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of three columns in length, which the victim knew must be printed or one subscriber would be lost.

Those days are past now, at least to the large majority, and, thanks to the progress of the age, will soon be past to all. You who endure such martyrdom have come into your kingdom and revel in Taylor presses and patent folders, and subscribers who pay in advance, while you who began the business in the better time smile complacently as you are told of the former trials of your brethren. The sleek men whom I now see before me are not the famished-looking class who would have assembled here twenty-five years ago, some of whom had taken up journalism because there was a dearth of school teaching or an overstock of dry goods clerks in the community.

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FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1874. running after the buggy, leaped upon the 15 to 8. back of the vehicle, passing his arms around the stays of the top, apparently it is not our province to determine, but proper court.

the act was observed by Mr. Wm. Bird, who had passed the spot but a moment or two before, and turning his team he started in pursuit, when the buggy-jumper fled to the woods, but was afterwards arrested and brought before Judge Bumpus at Ouincy, on a charge of assault. at Quincy, on a charge of assault .--The "terrible struggle" spoken of by the endeavor of the intruder to hold his of Weymouth, is making preparations to made with their treat; I never saw a hap- and hurried immediately to the fire. The position, while the alarmed lady lashed attend the celebration of the Order in pier sight. her horse into a lively gait. any manner by the fellow, but the fact er trip from Boston, a parade and harbor "preparing his statement?"

that the man dodged into the woods just excursion in Portland, with banquet and before Mrs. W. came along, (which was addresses. A large gathering of the observed by Mr. Bird, who had seen him Knights in New England is anticipated. in the road previously,) and then came out again in pursuit of the buggy, looked not Mr. Bird come to the rescue. As Mann declared that his pursuers

had arrested the wrong man, we append a portion of the published version of the affair, which states that "the man, after taking to the woods, was pursued by Mr. Bird, and other citizens, among them the husband of Mrs. Wilde. A vigorous search was unsuccessful, and after the party came out a man was discovered ly ing alongside of a stone wall, when Mr. Wilde charged him with the assault upon his wife. The man appeared confounded and asked what the trouble was, when the whole story was told him. He declared his innocence, but Mr. Bird, being almost positive that he was the one whom he prevalence of a blight, which has destroyhad seen take hold of Mrs. Wilde, he ed the growing fruit. The bunches He gave his name as John Mann, and said he belonged in Randolph, where he ty in the atmosphere, produced by the and his story was that he came to Braintree in search of work, and had not been on the road where the assault is alleged ing him out as the man, and that he did ashore at Hull. not see any team with a lady in it, neither did he see Mr. Bird until accused of the

Mann was arraigned in court Monday, was sent to Dedham to await trial.

Summer resorts, inviting the attention of tourists from every part of the country.

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Moose Head Lake, Mount Desert, and many other points of note. The luxuriagement of the Eastern R. R.

Sunday evening during warm weather. THE BEECHER-TILTON SCANDAL is a confused tissue of statements and counshowing on both sides, make Tilton a was given last week, as 47 years ago. It promising child of "the father of lies," or should have been 57 years. Beecher the Old Nick himself, in the guise of a popular preacher. Whichever way we turn the case, confusion reigns supreme; but as Tilton has at last been sued for libel, the case will be ventilated the usual burial place, says the Transcript, the usual burial place, says the Transcript, they were fogies; we mean to be up to Mandied, 15. Keenan, r.f. under oath and the great mystery dragged to light. Taking the standing of the two men into consideration, we should incline Brahma hen belonging to Weymouth have for pleasure, rest and recreation. Winal, G. to the side of the famous preacher, whom Town Farm, Mr. Austin, the Overseer, Thus they argue, and thus they spend Total, we have believed to be the victim of a exhibiting an egg which measures 8x6 the hours of the sacred day, notwithstandslanderous charge; but the mass of con- inches and a fraction over; and even this ing the clearly expressed injunction of the flicting statements daily presented, and large measurement has been exceeded by Decalogue, "Remember the Sabbath day the darkness which covers the whole case, the same fowl. call for a suspension of judgment until all the facts are developed in court.

COUNTY OFFICE MATTERS .- Joseph W. Lombard, of Quincy, has been mad a licensed innholder by the County Com

The bills in the case of the murder Julia Hawkes have been approved.

THE farmers in this vicinity think they

LOCAL NEWS.

Point House, down river.

and the building having been purchased

ton streets. The small stable has been

Braintree. Rev. F, B. Sleeper has resigned his pastorate of Elm street Baptist church, BASE BALL -- A communication has been received from an East Weymouth his resignation to take effect the first of correspondent relative to a match game September. He has accepted a call to THE "bold outrage" at South Brain- played at Lovell's Corner, July 18, in Everett, with a "wider sphere of useful-

nished by the daily press. It appears knowledge of the first rule of the national that while Mrs. Geo. T. Wilde, who is a game." As the weather is too warm too yet unknown, as she was riding through that while Mrs. Geo. T. Wilde, who is a game." As the weather is too warm too yet unknown, as she was riding through that while Mrs. Geo. T. Wilde, who is a game." As the weather is too warm too yet unknown, as she was riding through that while Mrs. Geo. T. Wilde, who is a game." As the weather is too warm too yet unknown, as she was riding through that while Mrs. Geo. T. Wilde, who is a game." that while Mrs. Geo. T. Wilde, who is a game." As the weather is too warm too yet unknown, as she was riding through daughter of Mr. Whitcomb White, of indulge in quarrelling, it would not be ad-*Holbrook, was riding from her home in a visable to give further expression to the man had succeeded in pulling her out of children, to listen to the soul-stirring mubuggy, the sides of the buggy being rolled up, a person supposed to be J. Mann, who The Actives of Weymouth were beaten up, a person supposed to be J. Mann, who The Actives of Weymouth were beaten up and succeeded in puning ner out of the most popular bands the carriage and was dragging her towards in the State. We cannot speak too highup, a person supposed to be J. Mann, who we are told, has worked on the place of by the Excelsiors of Boston, at South we are told, has worked on the place of by the Excelsiors of Boston, at South Bird, who followed him with others who formers, as we have often Shared in the language of the Boston, at South fine hunting ground for the State officers,

intrusion upon the occupant of the buggy,

Mr. Frank J. Bonney, of Weymouth,

received her friends on Thursday last,

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The bugger of shar
tion of all who had the pleasure of shar
the old man quietly lit his pipe, walked or intended mischief, are questions which has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the from nine till twelve. The little lady entertained her friends, about a hundred of them, on the lawn and under the trees, Sudden Death.—A little daughter of that they had had a merry time. It was of the buildings at Bradley's Phosphate stranger. "Ah! I thought it was Coorse Mr. John Cronan, of Weymouth Landing, a charming scene. The table, covered works, on eastern neck. The fire was waiting with hushed voices, bowed heads, dence of Mr. L. B. Curtis, Superintendent yes; I knowed your grandfather," said

Portland, which occurs Aug. 6. The pro-

EAST BRAINTREE .- The keen competition which at present prevails among the various trans-Atlantic steamship lines. YACHTING.—A number of yachts owned in reducing their fares, has occasioned ar as though some assault of a more serious in North Weymouth and Quincy, have almost general stampede of the people of nature might have been perpetrated had been entered for a race next Saturday af- this country to the old world, hundreds ternoon, the course being from the Pine leaving by every steamer. This village, perienced the effect of the general desire a good many have already gone, and oth-BUILDING MOVING .- The erection of ers are busily preparing to leave. Mr. John C. Eastwood and Mr. George W. the new Catholic church at Weymouth Landing, necessitates the removal of the Hardwick sail on Saturday from New large stable on the old hotel premises. York, for England.

On the evening of Monday last, the "Apple-pie Club," of which Mr. Eastby Miss Weston, will be removed to the lot on the corner of Front and Washingwood is a member, held a special meeting in his honor and to bid him goodby .removed to the rear of F. Ambler's store. There was a full attendance of members, Mr. D. Corrigan (in the absence of Mr James Kenny, who had to leave in conse by largely diminished this season by the uence of domestic affliction,) occupying he chair. After ample justice had been done to the eatables, which had been prowas given into the custody of an officer. cease their growth, turn black, and drop vided with a prodigal liberality, the chairman gave the speech of the evening-the continued health and prosperity of Mr. has a wife and one child. Mann posi- comet, is ascribed as the cause of this Eastwood being the theme. The speech tively denied all knowledge of the assault destruction, by some of the "wise men." of the chairman was highly characteristic and was delivered with considerable force A tame bear which escaped from the and abounded with sound advice and ju grounds of a gentleman residing in Wel- dicious warning. Mr. Eastwood, evidentto have been committed, but once before, lesley, and has been wandering through ly deeply affected by the remarks of Mr. about twelve years since. He had not the Blue Hill region, reached the sea- Corrigan, replied in a neat and intelligent been in the woods, but went into the shore at Weymouth Neck a few days speech. Mr. Samuel Henry then sung, open place to smoke, and that his inten- since, where he was attacked by dogs and in first rate style, "John Anderson, my tion was to proceed on the railroad to considerably lacerated. He took to the Jo," followed by Mr. James McDowell, Randolph, so as to save distance. He water, and being in an exhausted condi- who sang "The Girl I left behind me."-

said that Mr. Bird was mistaken in pick- tion, was drowned, his body floating The whole company then joined in singhome again," and at this point of the en-EXCURSIONS to the shore are now the tertainment Mr. P. Lowson danced the most interesting topic of discussion.—
The Old North Singing Society made a few negro songs, in character. The eveand sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the House of Correction, from which he appealed, and in default of bail of Old Spain took, the cappealed of the control of the Tuesday. Ripley's Pavilion, at the head solo by Mr. T. O. Sullivan, with tambou- The Excelsiors beat the Actives nearly of Nantasket Beach, is the centre of at-

A Series of open air Sunday evening given point on Washington street, South both sides. The second inning was a guantity of dust whirling about making the second inning was a contract the second inn round trip excursions, eastward and northward, which travellers would do well to proprietor of the grove, Col. T. J. Dunpractice of Sabbath travel is largely on three runs, none of them earned however. It was for

CORRECTION.—The period of Mr. Wil- Washington street. If our fathers of fifty thy of much praise; rarely if ever was dance for joy. ter-statements which, according to the liam Bicknell's residence in Weymouth, and sixty years ago should emerge from the position of short stop filled so well on their graves and look for one Sabbath at the Fair Grounds as it was Saturday by the travel for pleasure, they would stand Nunn. With the exception of two unacamazed and ask why, wherefore? and the countable errors it was perfect. echo from many at the present day would BURIED.—The body of Mr. Quinn, who be, "O, we live in an age of improvement, committed suicide at Weymouth last week, we hold to progression in all things-in

the times; we work hard during the six | Keenan. Hurl, 26. E.

to keep it holy." LICENSE.—The license system of rehave long been needed at East Weymouth, and we learn that Mr. Fraher, of to have been a serious and to SILVER LAKE was visited last Sunday mouth, and we learn that Mr. Fraher, of to have been a serious evil in Braintree Total. by about 5000 attendants on the Spiritualist camp-meeting.

also long ago as 1761, when in town meeting it was voted, "That although licensed houses so far as they are conveniently der district," on Commercial street, to situated, well accommodated, and under that purpose. Unitarian Services.—Rev. A. G. Jennings, pastor of the Unitarian Society, South Hingham, will preach in the Universalist church, Weymouth Landing, next Sunday, Aug. 2. All are cordially limited.

Kaus earned—Excelsior, 1; Active, 5.

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Spain, a convenient and substantial stage of fat perch swimming in the clear depths in the sight of Israel, sun, stand thou still being erected for their accommodation in below-Darwin's "First low wash of upon Gibeon." the School House yard, opposite the Pil- waves, where yet shall roll a human sea." ulars, which we gather from a relative of "obliged to call time on the 3d inning, as" There has been much excitement or grim Church. The evening was delightthe lady, differs from the statements furone of the clubs had not the slightest casioned by an assault on Mrs. George ful; by seven o'clock carriages began to ical meditation; a place where a wilderthe lady, differs from the statements fur-nished by the daily press. It appears knowledge of the first rule of the national the carriage and was dragging her towards sic from one of the most popular bands these same shining perch; the little chilwe are told, has worked on the place of out of the woods skirting the road, and the road, and the road out of the woods skirting the road, and the road out of the woods skirting the road, and the road out of the woods skirting the road, and the road out of the woods skirting the road, and the road out of the woods skirting the road out of the woods tained some bruises and was taken to her home. A man was found in the woods execution. The cornet solos performed the day, long ago, when an octogenarian the article which "doesn't intoxicate," home. A man was found in the woods execution. The corner solos periodical did ay, long ago, when an octogenation the article which "doesn't intoxicate," and arrested, but denied any knowledge so admirably by Benjamin Clapp, Esq., Yankee saw a stranger approaching, down belonging to a pic-nic party from Boston around the stays of the top, apparently to steady his hold. Whether he wished has retired from the firm of J. Crane & Notes.—Mr. Chas. Crane distribution of the matter.

Miss Lucia Hollis, elder daughter of ment, and received the hearty commendation and account of the matter.

The concert was a delightful entertain-knew him. Receiving a negative answer.

with dainties for the little folks, was first discovered in the village by Horatio while the Rev. Mr. Emerson asked a of the works, who had just retired. Mr. Excursion.-Delphi Lodge, K. of P., blessing and then the busy work they Curtis requested that the bell be rung, extinguishers in the village were taken to What is the matter with Hyde Park, the fire by Henry Newton, Esq., in dou-Mrs. W's person was not harmed in gramme of the excursion includes a steam- Mr. Editor? Is he sick, or is he at work ble quick time, and those little soda machines done excellent service, although they could not throw a stream as high as was needed; but fortunately the factory has a powerful force pump, which was at once put at work, playing a good stream on the fire, keeping it in check until assistance arrived. The section of the building burned was about fifty by seventy-five feet, being the rooms in which their dry ing was done. The damage to machinery, stock and building, is about seven or eight thousand dollars, and is fully insured. The origin of the fire is not known. The section of the factory burned was the oldest part of the works and it is to be rebuilt and machinery repaired forthwith, causing but 'two or three weeks delay in their business. Everything had just been put in good working order through the factory, and Mr. Curtis had advertised

the day of the fire for thirty more men to work in the factory. OVERBOARD .- A few days ago three oung men from Weymouth Landing, started on a pleasure trip in a small sail boat down the river and among the Iswind and tide with perfect safety, they boat capsized, but did not sink. The three young men were spilt overboard, Neck. The other boats, commanded by and the young trio sailed for home to tell

South Weymouth.

their friends of their perilous voyage.

Base Ball .- A disastrous struggle .-

Grounds. Play was called at a few min-tures past four the Excelsions taking the SUNDAY TRAVEL.—By actual count utes past four, the Excelsiors taking the be as free as the air we breathe. This is a street as the air we breather.

many other points of note. The luxuriof the Pilgrim church, to whose efforts in Probably not more than fifteen of the favor of the Excelsiors. The game up to the fine favor of the Excelsions. The game up to the favor of the Excelsions. The game up to the favor of the Excelsions and transfer and transf ously inclined can journey over the 600 religious enterprise these meetings are miles of railway on this route in Pullman mainly due, the pavilion and contiguous from Church; the remaining hundred action but the last four inning were read to the Excelsiors. The game up to this point had been quite close and intermined the four inning were read to the word of the Excelsiors. The game up to this point had been quite close and intermined the pavilion and contiguous from Church; the remaining hundred action but the last four inning were read to the four inning were read to the four inning the four inning were read to the four inning were read to the four inning were read to the four inning the four inning were read to the four inning the four i miles of railway on this route in Pullman mainly due, the pavilion and contiguous from Church; the remaining hundred esting, but the last four innings were repalace cars, at rates as low as can be found grounds were packed with an interested were riding for other purposes—some to plete with so many errors, together with and only got a drink then by a lady handonly got a drink the last for the on any other line, and every appliance of auditory. The exercises were enlivened visit friends, some for traffic; but the being so one-sided, that the interest mainmodern ingenuity for the comfort and with singing of revival and standard reli- large majority seeking pleasure at the sea tained up to the 5th inning had entirely safety of travellers which is proved to be gious melodies, from the hymn book of shore. It is not unusual, on a pleasant subsided when the game closed—the Expractical on trial, is adopted by the manthe Young Men's Christian Association. Sabbath morning, in July and August, to celsiors having scored 15 runs, but one of the Fastern R R. sons, men, women and children, closely was earned. The fine playing exhibited away from a grove whose scorching acres The meetings will be continued each see carriages with from two to forty per- which (made by Nunn in the 5th inning) packed, bound for the Beach, pass through by Nunn throughout the game was wor-

EXCELSIOR.

The following is the score :-INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total.

week, about ten o'clock, a fire was dislengthy conversation with his new ac-

quaintance. In like manner we might say to the human, developed, offspring of these perch, should we meet them here in the inconceivably distant future, "We knew you grandfather!"

But, considering the patient long suffer ing of the Darwinian processes of evolution, that the very perch we saw had probably resulted from a million billion years of unbroken developement and still were perch-that life, itself, is uncertain, it is just possible, after all, that we may never see the faces of those happy children mirrored in the Paradise of their primal parents-Silver Lake.

After dinner there were short speeches nade by the ministers present, at the conclusion of which Rev. Jesse H. Jones, North Abington, took the stand and announced that if the people would again assemble, at four o'clock, he would tell them something they would hear from the lips of no other man in Plymouth for being a vagrant, was found guilty and County. Mr. Jones was as good as his sentenced to the House of Correction for word, and his word was better than his note, as will be seen by his views of usury given below. His statements were, in substance, as follows. Jesus Christ lived, and died, a pauper. The first step in be coming a Christian was to become a sub

breeze, but thinking they could stem the seers of the almshouse, and the last step was to die with an aching void in the therefore when off Eastern Neck, they place of a well-filled pocket. Opposed to ran into the eel grass, and in tacking the this true Christian living, was the practice of giving the church member who made the most money, the best broad aisle pew, making him deacon and electing him pressistance arrived. Edward Davis, son of Rev. Mr. Davis, who acted as captain of Taking interest, profit, usury, was a griev-

the boat, says they were in the water an ous iniquity. The system of banking, inhour and a half. Three boats went to surance, and registry was organized disobedience to God. Merchants, bankers ashore by Mr. Sawtelle's boat on the and manufacturers were the lions and and manufacturers were the lions and wolves mentioned in scripture that were to wolves mentioned in scripture that were to lie down with the lamb of toil and no lon- er, and commend them for consolation to boat ashore and put all things to rights ger eat it up. The man who hired another violated the central idea of Christianity. Whoever took rent was a thief, and a pirate. Two more horrid murders than ever disgraced a pagan nation had Charter of our Lodge be shrouded in and for the other steamers of this line at 5.1-2 P. M. recently been perpetrated in old Plymouth
County. Why? Because one man was

Resolved, That a copy of these resolved.

ty of paupers he would like to establish there would be no robbery, courts, lawfor a few weeks, the attractions of the Eastern Railroad route, with its beautiful Summer resorts, inviting the attention of ders, which are furnished at the Parity.

> It was fortunate he did not say that pening along with a tea cup brought from her home and which she loaned us, for

We might suggest that half a dozen tin dippers to each well and a boy to pump, would be appreciated by people who are seeking pleasure on a sultry summer day; and we might also say that the extortionate practice of charging five cents a minute for the use of a ten cent drinking mug should not be allowed on pleasure grounds to which the people have paid an admission fee entitling them to, at least, air and water.

Mr. Jones was frequently interrupted with questions by other divines, to which he once very aptly replied by asking the Rev. querist if he had never read that the Savior said "I have many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now." " Now," added Mr. J., "what I have been stating is one of those things which the gentleman is not yet able to bear."

At 5 P. M., the Plymouth excursionists went home, and parties from Abington and Rockland began to congregate at the platform to wait for the train that was to take them home, at "about six." They Mr. Morrill, of the Star Club.
Game, 2 hours 20 m.
take them home, at "about six." They
waited until six came round; then they
waited for about to come; they waited;

to get in; we don't want any accident to occur, and you shall have plenty of time they could have a heavy rain. The crops rapidly wilt in the continued drought, and potatoes on high lands are past recovery, the hills being as dry as an ash heap.

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Which they are selling at to get aboard." It was refreshing to think we hadn't got to be hurried; even the youthful mind seemed to apprehend that time was in unlimited supply. At half past seven "about" came, and the train arbourd recovery, while they are selling at to get aboard."

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FLOWER RECEPTION.—Contributions

were received with unbounded applause, street, and asked half a dozen boys, who having been confiscated from an express ment, and received the hearty commenda- knew him. Receiving a negative answer, arraigned at the District Court and held in \$50 bail. The same day, says the out to the street, and as soon as the stran-Herald, a crowd of roughs made them-FIRE.—On Wednesday evening of last ger was near enough, remarked, in the selves obnoxious to those visiting the point but most particularly to those at ning, George." "You must be mistaken; the Pine Point House, where they, after stranger. "Ah! I thought it was George to clean out the place and the bar-tender, Bates; who be you?" "My name is but without success. They hesped them Hopkins, sir, John Hopkins, of P." "Ah, selves to whatever they could lay hands on, among their depredations snatching a the old gentleman, who then held quite a roll of money out of the hands of the lady cashier in the dining room. They after wards quarrelled among themselves, but were allowed to do no further harm by officers, who tenderly watched them unti their departure for Boston in the evening

> East Norfolk Court Report. James McKenney, of Braintree, for an assault on his wife, Mary McKenney, was sent to the House of Correction for 3

James Edwin Bray, of Weymouth, for keeping intoxicating liquors, with intent to sell the same, was fined \$10 and costs, from which he appealed to the Superior Court.
John Frazier, of Weymouth, on com-plaint of Wm. F. Locke for a violation o the By-Laws of Braintree, by using pro-fane and indecent language in one of the

public streets of said Braintree, was for guilty and fined \$3 and costs.

Jeremiah Coffee, of Weymouth, for selling liquors, was found guilty, and sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs. He appealed to the Superior Court.

John Kelly, of Quincy, complained of James H. Willis, of Braintree, for drunk-

enness, was found guilty and fined \$3 and costs. He appealed.

Mary Ann Tracey, of Weymouth, for selling liquor, was fined \$10 and costs.

RESOLUTIONS adopted by the Mutual Lodge, of Good Templars, No. 119, on the death of our Bro. Herb. J. Newcombe Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in his infinite wisdom, has removed our young and worthy Bro. Herb. J. Newcombe, from this earthly tabernacle to dwell for ever in that building of God, that house not made with hands, eternal and in the heavens; therefore

Resolved, That in this solemn event

we recognize the hand of a kind and loving Parent who is too wise to err and too good o be unkind.

Resolved, That in obedience to that di

vine principle of our beloved Order, which 13tf er, and commend them for consolation to him who has said, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Resolved. That as a token of respect

rich and another poor. In the communi-try of paymers he would like to establish and that they be printed in the Weymouth Gazette WILMOT CLEVERLY,) Committee

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THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of HARVEY WHITE, late of Boston, in the county of Suffolk, decased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

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Guardian's Sale

REAL ESTATE

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1874,

AT TWO O'CLOCK, P. M. ON THE PREMISES,

The interest of Ansel Frederick Thayer, in the homestead of Quiney Thayer, late of Weymouth, deceased. Said estate is situated near the South Weymouth station of the Old Colony Rail-Road. The whole estate will be soid at the same time, the other heirs joining in the conveyance.

ANNA F. ADAMS,

11 13 Guardian of A. F. Thayer.

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Py virtue of a license to me granted by the Probate Court, for the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, June 10th, 1874, will be sold at public auction on TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1874,

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LIST OF LETTERS in the Weymouth Post Office July 23, 1874.

Mrs. Eliza Brant, J II Bancroft, Chas W Blake, Mrs G Blaker, James Keaton, Messrs II A Bates, Mrs G Baker, James Keaton, Messrs II A Bates, Mrs James Byron, Mr William Brensler, Mrs Abby F Camphell, Miss Bridget Coffey, C C Elliot, Mrs C Feeny, Mrs Susan Farrington, Augustus F, Hanniford, Mr & Holdes, William Howard, Edward J, Hunt, Miss Alice Hollis, W II Lead, Mrs II P Lincom, Mrs Ale Littlehall, Mrs II MeVicker, Miss Minie Mayo, Hannah McDermott, Jan McCaun, Mrs Martha McDufflie, C D Rice, Mrs E V Richards, Mrs Henry Richards, Charles Ripley, Miss Helen Raymond.

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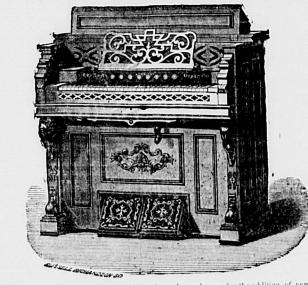
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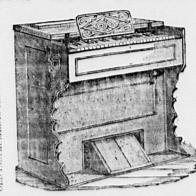
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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Count to be holden at Hyde Park, in said County, on the fourth Wednesday of July next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said accountant is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Weymouth Weekly Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of sail



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